

Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

the hundreds upon hundreds of Princetonians who over the Holiday Season opened their hearts to others less fortunate than themselves in contributing a record-breaking \$4,200 to the Fifteenth Annual Town Topics Christmas Appeal. As we enter upon the New Year, in a world wrestling with fears and grave doubts, it is heart-warming to know that Princetonians in the space of 15 years have now given \$40,400 to caring for Princeton's own at Christmas. For their understanding generosity; for thinking twice of our community's "Forgotten Few;" for refusing to permit bewildered youngsters to remain behind the curtains of despair and uncertainty where tomorrow is too often just another gray morning; these wonderful, thoughtful neighbors of ours are our nominees for Princeton's

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**This Is
PRINCETON****THE FORWARD LOOK**

To 1962. After last week's reminiscence, backward look into 1961, Princeton residents turned to the future this week and looked ahead to the prospects for 1962.

Both mayors—a new one in the Borough and an old hand in the Township—foresaw a year of problems. Both spoke in their New Year addresses of the need for cooperating with each other. Both touched on, but did not apparently agree on, the recurring question of consolidating the two Princetons.

Mayor Henry S. Patterson told his Borough constituents that he did not believe consolidation would be accomplished in the immediate future, but Mayor R. Kenneth Fairman said that the Township would again ask the Borough to go forward with a consolidation study, explaining that the Township would reserve judgment on the feasibility of consolidation until all the facts were available.

Commenting on the possibility of a study by the Rutgers Institute of Urban Affairs, Mayor Fairman said he thought it was unlikely that the Institute could undertake such a study on its own budget, and that it would probably have to be underwritten by



FAIRMAN IS CHAIRMAN: Two familiar faces in Township Hall will be there again in 1962. Mayor R. Kenneth Fairman (right) has been elected chairman (that is, Mayor) of the Township Committee for the sixth consecutive year. With him will be Gordon Griffin, Township Attorney, who has also been named Borough Attorney, the first man ever to hold both positions simultaneously. (Staff Photo.)

Borough and Township or by new library and the close Borough-Township liaison entailed in the studies.

"Status Quo." Mayor Patterson stated again in his address his belief that Princeton should remain a residential and educational community, resistant to high population densities and undisciplined business growth.

As an outgrowth of this belief, he set as top priority the removal of the "threat of urban renewal procedures from the Princeton scene."

He also set a high priority on construction of a Jackson Street realignment. (The full text of Mayor Patterson's address is on page 16.)

Both mayors believe that a 206-A by-pass is transcendentally important to the community and that Borough and Township should assist one another in bringing pressure on the state to get the by-pass through.

In his address, Mayor Fairman listed the 206-A as first in importance to the Township in 1962. Mayor Fairman reminded Township residents that all their municipal problems inevitably concerned the Borough and that the Township had to know the depth of Borough interest in any problem before proceeding.

He welcomed Mayor Patterson's statement on closer cooperation, and said that there were actually no "Township" plans but only "Community" plans.

"How can we go forward unless the Borough takes our hand and goes with us?" he asked.

Mayor Fairman suggested that Borough and Township together spark a regional approach on 206-A and the loop, joining with neighboring towns and counties, to try for progress in 1962.

He said that the Township would shortly approach the Borough for joint action on recreation and Open Space, and Mayor Patterson suggested that the Borough study the need for a Board of Recreation Commissioners to facilitate such cooperation with the Township.

Both mayors mentioned plans now being studied for a

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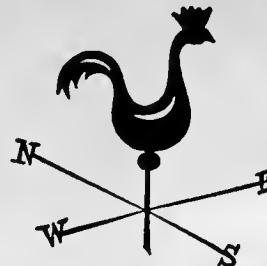
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Princeton Junction

—Continued on Page 2

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Person To Person



The other day, we were asked if we knew how fast a jack rabbit can run, and had to admit that we didn't. But we soon got this

Cory T. Kommer answers from an expert, who says that a jack rabbit can maintain a top speed of forty miles an hour for quite a while! Ordinary dogs simply cannot overtake a healthy jack rabbit in full flight; the only dog that can catch up with them is a Greyhound. So, if you're ever tempted to outrun a jack rabbit you'd better don your seven-league boots. However, we understand that Mr. Jack Rabbit reserves his top speed for emergencies, which gives him something in common with modern automobiles.

Their excess power is there only for your emergencies, and all of us would do well to emulate the jack rabbit by using that automobile power only to save our lives, never to endanger them. Of course, to follow "e.g." in a campaign for safe driving, first of all you need a thoroughly safe car, and then you must be well conscientious, safety maintenance, we can fill the bill for you on both scores, faithfully, and economically. Kammerer Buick-Pontiac Co., Route 206 opposite the Princeton Airport, WA 1-2222.

Motorists were advised by Foster D. Johnson, motor vehicle agent for Princeton, that they should apply for 1952 plates by February 15. Numbers assigned were scheduled to become permanent, and those wishing to retain their 1951 registration were invited to make such a request.

March 31 was the expiration date for '51 plates.

The Community Chest reported that it had topped its goal for the first time in three years. Gifts and pledges totaling \$142,167 (the 1961 quota was \$250,000) were announced by campaign manager Frederick J. Worthington.

The year 1951 went into the record books as warmer — by three degrees per day — than the average temperature for the past 80 years... snowfall was only a third of normal and there was virtually no ice on the lake for skating.

The year just beginning would include a 29th day of

February, but TOWN TOPICS noted that even the addition of 24 hours to the calendar every fourth year still left it out of balance by 26 seconds for every 12 months that pass... the only solution is to add a day every 3,323 years, the only problem to ascertain just when that should be done.

A pre-war Greta Garbo film, "Ninotchka," a satire on the inefficiencies of the communist way of life, was being re-run at The Garden... The Playhouse offered James Cagney in "Come Fill the Cup," the story of an alcoholic... at McCarter, the second program in the annual Children's Entertainment Series was "Bastien and Bastienne," sung by the Columbus Boychoir.

The annual Lawrenceville Invitational Hockey Tournament was scheduled for Baker Rink, with eight Princeton residents ready to play — four from Exeter and four from Lawrenceville... Bruce and Bob Denison twins, were co-captains at Exeter, which also included Bob Kales and Doug Levick on its team... on the Lawrenceville roster were Bill Duncan, Tom Dorf, Lee Mestres and Dick Whitney.

The annual East-West football game in San Francisco went to the East, 15-14, with three Princetonians contributing in major fashion to the outcome... Dave Hickox was a standout on defense as a halfback, Dick Pivacello contributed valuable yardage as a halfback and the East's first touchdown came on a 43-yard pass thrown by Dick Kaemmerer to Michigan State's Al Dorow — now quarterback for the New York Titans.

The Princeton Adult School announced the program for its tenth year... among the 23 courses in the curriculums were "Dollars and Sense," "Tristan B. Johnson, instructor;" "Interior Decorating," "Frances O. Jones, instructor;" "Effective Speaking," "Mrs. Olive F. McKee, instructor;" and "The History of the Bible," Dr. Charles T. Fritsch, instructor.

This Is Princeton

—Continued from Page 1
and "shopping around" on the part of Township administrator Joseph Nini.

Mayor Fairman also said that the Township had 5½ million in new ratables, but that increased demands for schools and government services would probably cancel them out.

He told the Township that the municipality spent \$276,000 in 1961 for capital improvements, including \$113,000 on roads, \$51,000 on sidewalks and \$69,000 on sewers.

WEATHER REPORT
For 1961, slightly warmer and ten percent wetter than normal — that was the weather story for 1961.

Total precipitation in this

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area was 48.87 inches, about four inches over the average for the past 96 years. The temperature variation was less — about one degree per day on the plus side.

The wettest month was July, 7.87 inches, and, inevitably, the most humid. The driest month was November — with 2.13 inches of rain. In fact, December (which produced 7.9 inches of snow for a fall well above the 4.4 inches normal for winter's opening month) was the first since September to produce above-average precipitation.

Hottest day of 1961: July 23, 96 degrees. Coldest day: January 22 — 12 below zero!

ROUND-UP

Mrs. Gregory Williamson, 100 Battle Road, is deputy foreman of the January Grand Jury sworn in Tuesday for Mercer County... other members are Lewis A. Bain, Jr., 59 Cedar Lane; James Fitzpatrick, 484 Rosedale Road; Morton S. Kline, 102 Roxboro Road, and Gertrude S. Horton, 44 Roxboro Road, both Lawrence Township.

The Town Topics' Christmas Fund has reached \$4170.40, more than \$100 over last year's record-breaking total... the number of donors was also larger than ever before... contributions ranged from children's pennies to one gift of \$400.

New Year's Eve was particularly quiet, police in both municipalities report... township bars were allowed to open at 10 p.m., but no borough bar took advantage of the right to operate from 12.01 until 4 a.m. on New Year's morning.

Two minor accidents occurred on the Princeton-Kingston Road: Mrs. Elsa E. Gillette, 52, 28 Clay Street, left the road in her car near Shadybrook and damaged her automobile and 24 feet of guard rail.

Charles Melvin, 46, of Route 27, stopped to permit a car ahead of him to turn into the Carnegie Lake parking area, was struck in the head by another driven by Stanley Small, 25, of the Graduate College... Mr. Small was treated at Princeton Hospital for minor injuries.

Borough Police were ordered by Health Officer David Blake on Monday to shoot a dog suspected of being rabid... the animal's head was sent to a Trenton laboratory for examination... Township Patrolman Antonio Diafori, 366

Wedding Lore

by

Edna Preston

When Thomas Fuller advised brides to "Keep your eyes wide open before marriage; half-shut afterward," he probably intended that the bride be as selective about her choice of the gown as she was about the man himself. Every bride visiting my bridal house is wide-eyed at the values available to her. Gowns made to sell for \$200 and more are yours for prices from \$39.95 to \$125. And you can make your selection in complete privacy. Call me soon for a personal appointment at Trenton, Export 2-6060.

North Harrison Street, was the dog's owner.

The thermometer got down to four twice last week, resulting in a good freeze on Carnegie Lake... skating began last weekend, with some spots a second floor room, occupied by Gerald Richardson, was the surface generally satisfied by fire, which burnt the factory.

PRINCETON'S WEEKEND WEATHER

Thursday Friday Saturday Sunday



Rain Partly Cloudy Fair Partly Cloudy

TEMPERATURE: Two to four degrees above normal of 35 throughout four-day period.

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lb

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All Fresh Killed and Quickly Frozen

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ALL SALES FINAL



BABY OF THE YEAR: Steven Roy Varga, shown here with his mother, Mrs. Edward V. Varga of Wertsburg Road, Skillman, was the first baby born at Princeton Hospital in 1962. Steven, who weighed in at 7 lbs., 3 oz., arrived at 12:46 a.m. on New Year's Day. The Vargas have two other sons, aged 5 and 2½. Total number of babies born at Princeton Hospital in 1961, including 13 sets of twins, was 1049, 20 below the record high of 1069 set in 1959. (Hank Chachowski Photo)

TOPICS Of the Town

WORK BEHIND SCHEDULE

On New School. Construction on the new Community Gardens School is six to eight weeks behind schedule, but there is still a chance that the building will be completed by the September 1 deadline.

The Township School Board has held two long, highly-charged public meetings in the last two weeks with the Community Gardens' "Clerk-of-the-works," William Golden, and as a result, his contract with the Board.

According to Board spokesman Mr. Golden was retained as an inspector and "expediter" first, to inspect the school as construction progressed, and second, to prod into action any individual or firm whose work was not on time.

According to Mr. Golden, he was retained as an inspector only and should not have been asked to perform the expediting duties.

The agreement between the Board and Mr. Golden was never spelled out in writing, but Board members have said that their instructions were repeated to Mr. Golden many times.

In previous school construction programs the school superintendent has had to serve as "expediter." Dr. William Purcell, the former superintendent, spent many hours at this kind of work during the construction of Johnson Park and Riverside Schools. Board members say that they were trying to avoid this situation by retaining Mr. Golden to "expedite." /

In the course of the two hearings, Mr. Golden said that one reason for construction delay was that certain architect's drawings were not submitted on time. Board members retorted that one reason they had retained an "expediter" was to jog people whose work might be behind.

Although the Board ended its contract with Mr. Golden, its members assured him of their complete confidence in his integrity and explained to him that their action was due solely to the misunderstandings that had arisen and the consequent personality frictions.

The Board now plans to hire two persons for the job of "project inspector." One will do on-the-site inspections and the other will expedite.

The Board has also announced the appointment of Norman J. Anderson to replace Edward R. Martin, who resigned last week. Mr. Anderson, who served for many years as Secretary-Business Manager for the Board, has agreed to serve in

that capacity on a part-time basis.

CONTESTS DEVELOP

In School Elections. Contests are scheduled for both the Borough and Township School Board elections this year. They will be held Tuesday, February 13.

Deadline for candidates to file is this Thursday, January 4. Those who had already filed at press-time included four candidates for three seats on the Borough Board of Education: Dr. Henry Abrams, 44 Armour Road; Mrs. Grace Loetscher, 74 Mercer Street, and Bryan V. Moore, 30 Quarry Street, all incumbents; and Robert R. Palmer, 200 Prospect Avenue.

Those who have filed to date for the two seats on the Township Board of Education are L. M. Hymerling, 297 Jefferson Road, and Richard Pearson, 39 Tyson Lane, both incumbents, and Willis A. Bussard, 151 Hickory Court.

FIVE STORIES DENIED

But Three Permitted. Sands & Associates, Inc. has been denied permission to erect a five-story office building at 194 Nassau.

However, the firm has received permission from the Borough Zoning Board to erect a three-story office building on the site in accordance with the plans filed in September, minus the top two floors.

With its permission to build the three-story building, the Zoning Board also granted a waiver of 36 parking spaces, thereby allowing Sands and Associates to provide only 21 parking spaces. These are to be provided behind the new building.

In denying the five-story application, the Zoning Board reminded the real estate firm that the zoning ordinance required 83 parking spaces — 62 short of the number that the Sands lot could hold.

Parking "Overtaxed." The Board said that the allocation of these 62 parking spaces to the proposed Borough "Nassau East" parking yard would overtax the yard and the meters on the street.

According to the zoning ordinance, no more than half the capacity of the public parking yard could be allocated, and as Borough plans call for about 150 metered spaces for general use, this would leave only 75 spaces available for allocation.

If the Sands Building occupied 62 of these, there would be only 13 for other property owners in the vicinity, and the Zoning Board found that this would impose "undue hardship" on other property owners in the area.

The three-story building will contain space for stores on its ground floor and office space on the second and third floors, and the Zoning Board expressed its opinion that this is "the highest and best use for this property."

—Continued on Page 4

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Ice Is Nice

The flag is out,
The sky is high,
And all of the skaters
Go rolling by;
The hill is steep,
The snow says, "Play,"
And all of the sledgers
Go down and away!

— T. BOGGAN

The winter sports season was here, although periodic threats of mild weather raised a question as to just how consistent such activities would be. Take the next few days, for example. The Man saw a chance of rain Thursday or Friday, with the temperature slightly above normal through Sunday. Still, the ice on the lake was expected to be with us for a while.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 3
"It should be noted," the Board's statement added, "that one of the purposes of zoning is to encourage the most appropriate use of land throughout the municipality."

In further comment on the parking situation, the Board said it would not be feasible to construct on the property a three-story building, small enough to provide the required number of parking spaces at the site, and that the 36-car waiver was not excessive and would allow other property owners in the area to receive equal treatment without damage to the public good.

The Board's decisions were unanimous, but John Hurley abstained because of the business relations he maintains with Sandi & Associates.

W. H. WALKER NAMED
Borough Council President. The election of William H. Walker 2d as president of Borough Council for 1962 was a feature of Monday's reorganization meeting in Borough Hall. In this capacity, he will serve as acting mayor of Princeton whenever Mayor Henry S. Patterson is absent for more than 72 hours.

inauguration of Mr. Patterson as mayor for a two-year term was followed by the sealing of two new councilmen, Alan W. Carrick and Joseph R. Wood. The governing body thus became 100 percent Republican.

Mayor Patterson named these committee heads to serve for the next 12 months.

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Ice Is Nice
The flag is out,
The sky is high,
And all of the skaters
Go rolling by;
The hill is steep,
The snow says, "Play,"
And all of the sledgers
Go down and away!

— T. BOGGAN



NEW HAND AT THE REINS: Henry S. Patterson took over as mayor of Princeton at official ceremonies Monday noon at Borough Hall. His son, Henry, held the Bible as Raymond F. Male, former mayor, administered the oath of office. (Turner Photo)

Dr. Ellwood W. Godfrey, finance; Prof. Alfred E. Sorenson, public works; Mr. Walker, police; Dr. Godfrey, fire; Mr. Wood, defense; Albert A. Austin, recreation; Dr. Godfrey, health; Mr. Walker, welfare; Mr. Carrick, Future of Princeton.

A number of Borough residents were named to fill vacancies on various municipal bodies:

Robert J. Sullivan and Arthur P. Morgan, three-year terms on the Zoning Board; Dr. J. Leonard Moore and Orren J. Turner, three-year terms on the Board of Health; John L. Hammier, Jr., three-year term on the Joint Library Board; Mrs. Edward G. Hofzang, four-year term on the Local Assistance Board; and James Pace, five-year term on the Fire Prevention Bureau.

COMMITTEEMEN NAMED

In Township, Departmental assignments for Township Committeemen were announced at the Township re-organization meeting Monday night.

Mayor R. Kenneth Fairman will continue to hold the portfolios of administration, finance, personnel and Joint Library. Thomas P. Cook will be in charge of police, fire and court and will continue to be the Township's representative on the Joint Sewer Operating Committee. He will also continue to work on a dog ordinance and on Open Space proposals and will be in charge of Township sewers.

John S. Mount will remain as planning, zoning and housing chief, and will also serve on building inspection and economic development committees.

Maurice F. Henley, Jr. will take over engineering and public works and public buildings and grounds. The Committee's new member, William Wilson, will have health, welfare and recreation.

Commending the Township staff for its continuing cooperation and competence, Mayor Fairman said that all members had been re-appointed. "We have a going concern," he said, "and we want to keep it stable and going."

He named the following to various Township boards:

Dr. William W. Marvel to a four-year term on the Joint Library Board of Trustees, as citizen-at-large. Dr. Marvel, who ran unsuccessfully last fall for a second term on Township Committee, was cited by Mayor Fairman for the quality and quantity of the work he had done as a member of Committee.

Alfred Busselle, Jr., to a five-year term on the Building Board of Appeals and a two-year term on the Board of Improvement Assessors.

Dr. William Kleinberg and Committeeman William L. Wilson to three-year terms on the Board of Health; Theodore G. Kane to a two-year term on the Board of Improvement Assessors.

James G. Campbell, Jr., William J. P. Geddes and

—Continued on Page II

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WINTER COAT
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News Of The THEATRES

THE BIG THREE COMING
Beckett, Sartre, Ionesco.
The off-Broadway production of Samuel Beckett's "Happy Days" will come to McCarter for a one-night stand next Friday, January 12.

The play has only two characters. It features a woman named "Winnie" who spends the entire course of action buried in a mound of sun-baked earth. Ruth White received high praise from New York critics for her sharp delineation of this difficult role.

Alan Schneider is the director of "Happy Days." Mr. Schneider is the personal American representative of Mr. Beckett, who makes his home in Paris.

The following night, Saturday, January 13, McCarter will present, in French, two classics of the modern avant-garde theatre. They are Jean-Paul Sartre's "Huis Clos," ("No Exit") and Ionesco's "La Chantante Chauve," ("The Bald Soprano").

These two productions have been brought to the United States direct from Paris and will be given in McCarter one night only.

Tickets for the Beckett are \$3.90 and \$2.90 at the McCarter box-office or at Mafe's Book Shop, 203 Nassau. Tickets for the two French plays are \$3.90 and \$2.90 also and are available at the same locations.

Presentation of the Sartre and Ionesco plays in French will mark the second time that Princeton has seen a production by the Jean de Rigaule-Treteau de Paris Theatre Company. The first was M de Rigaule's production from the Theatre du Vieux-Columbiere of Moliere's "Le Misanthrope," given here in 1959.

Jean de Rigaule has arranged performances in several American university communities of well-known French classics during the past three years, all under the patronage of M. Edouard Morot-Sir, Cultural Counselor to the French Embassy. Their success has indicated to the French Cultural Counselor's office, and to M de Rigaule, that American university audiences are now ready for contemporary French theatre.

Sartre's play, "Huis-Clos," was written during the war and performed first in 1944 at the Theatre du Vieux-Columbiere, gaining immediate success. It will be directed here by the noted French actress Tania Balachova, who created the role of Ines in the original production 17 years ago.

Ionesco's "La Chantante Chauve" is being staged for



HIS PLAY DUE HERE: Eugene Ionesco's "La Chantante Chauve" ("The Bald Soprano") will be part of a McCarter double bill January 13.

The present tour by Nicholas Bataille, who came into prominence when he directed the original production of "The Bald Soprano" at the Theatre des Noctambules in 1950. The present production marks the first time that play of Ionesco's has been professionally performed in America in the language of its origin.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Flower Drum Song (January 3-9) is the hopped-up Hollywood version of Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein's colorful Broadway musical of a few years back. Not even Hollywood, however, can dim the genius of one of America's greatest musical comedy teams, and the result is continuous movement and wonderful fun set against lovely music.

Plot is unimportant, for the beauty of "Flower Drum Song" lies in the colorful choreography and the music. While not the most memorable Rodgers and Hammerstein score, "Flower Drum Song" still has its high points, such as "A Hundred Million Miracles." And when lovely, leggy Nancy Kwan sings "I Enjoy Being a Girl," she's not the only one conscious of that all-too obvious fact.

Miss Kwan (last year's "Suzie Wong") is an attractive Chinese siren. Miyoshi Uchiki is a perky Oriental lass who falls in love with the wrong person, and Juanita Hall ("South Pacific's" Bloody Mary on stage and screen) is a confused mother with a voice of gold. In color and wide screen, Rating: bright, bouncy musical treat.

Bachelor in Paradise (Jan. 10-16) is a Bob Hope comedy with all that that description implies. Fans of Hope will enjoy his antics and his wry comments as the author of a

—Continued on Page 6

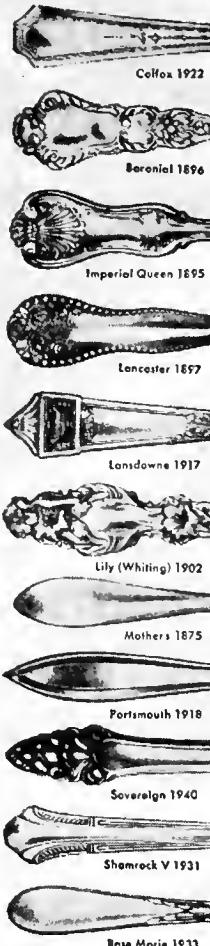
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90x108	3.89	3.49	42x38 ^{1/2}	.89	.79
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Stone's Linen Shop

20 Nassau Street

WA 4-4381

**McCARTER THEATRE
of Princeton
JANUARY PROGRAM**

Fri., Jan. 12th, at 8:30—

Samuel Beckett's "HAPPY DAYS"

Direct From Off-Broadway—For One Night Only
Orch. \$3.90 \$2.90; Balc. \$3.90 \$2.90

Sat., Jan. 13th, at 8:30—

Sartre & Ionesco, DOUBLE BILL

In French—Direct From Paris—One Night Only
Orch. \$3.90 \$2.90; Balc. \$3.90 \$2.90

Wed., Jan. 17th, at 8:30—

AMERICAN BALLET THEATRE

Full New York Company—For One Night Only
Orch. \$7.50 \$6.50 \$5.50; Balc. \$5.50 \$4.50 \$3.50

Fri., Jan. 19th, at 8:30—

GENEVIEVE in "From Paris With Love"

America's Favorite Mam'zelle—For One Night Only
Orch. \$5.50 \$4.50; Balc. \$5.50 \$4.50 \$3.50

Sun., Jan. 21st, at 3:00—

JULIAN BREAM, Guitarist

One of the World's Great Artists—Motinee Concert
Orch. \$2.90 \$1.90; Balc. \$2.90 \$1.90

Fri., Jan. 26th, at 8:30—

De LAVALLADE — AILEY

Modern Dance Company, with Singers and Musicians
Orch. \$3.90 \$2.90; Balc. \$3.90 \$2.90

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McCarter Theatre of Princeton

WA 1-8700

Box 526

MUSIC
In Princeton

FRAGER TO PLAY HERE
In Recital Monday, Malcolm Frager, who began playing piano solos with orchestras at the age of 6, will give a recital Monday at 8:30 in McCarter Theatre. Now 25, he is internationally-known for his brilliant playing.

His program here will consist of a Bach "Tocatta in G minor," Haydn's "Sonata No. 46 in A flat major," two "Novelties" Opus 21, F major and D major by Schumann; Chopin's "Scherzo in B minor," Opus 20; and, following the intermission, Prokofieff's "Sonata No. 6 in A major," Opus 82. His appearance here is the second in Series I of the Princeton University Concerts.

As a child prodigy in St. Louis, Mr. Frager began giving recitals at age 6 and played with a number of mid-western symphony orchestras. He studied under several well-known teachers, notably Rudolph Serkin, and made his New York appearance in Town Hall at the age of 17.

Following magna cum laude graduation from Columbia University, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, he won the two most coveted awards in piano playing. One was the Leventritt International Competition, the other, the Queen Elizabeth of Belgium competition.

Against a field of 12 finalists in the latter, he unanimously was voted winner of the top \$3000 prize. A Belgium critic called "The New York Times," "Frager is a remarkable first laureate in this contest, who deeply understands music and who

The usual innocent entanglements are misconstrued and Hope winds up in court as the correspondent in three infidelity suits brought by irate husbands in the community. The lavish color and widescreen production features a host of lovely women, including Lana Turner, Janis Paige and Paula Prentiss. The leggy Miss Prentiss, by the way, appears for the third time with Jim Hutton, and the teaming is getting quite boring. She is a talented comedienne in her own right, possibly the best new one Hollywood has produced in some years, and deserves a chance to break away from type-casting.

Director Jack Arnold has mixed enough sophisticated comedy with pure slapstick to suit most people, and Hal Kanter and the late Valentine Davies collaborated on the

script to provide Hope with usually amusing lines. Rating: where there's Hope, there's humor.

THE GARDEN

Girl With A Suitcase (January 3 - 6) won the "Best National Selection" prize in the 1961 Cannes International Film Festival as the Italian entry. A powerful, if confused, picture, it at least has the virtue of introducing a fine Italian actress to American audiences, the lovely Claudia Cardinale.

Miss Cardinale plays a footloose, waif-like girl who really doesn't care whether or not tomorrow ever comes. She tries to get from life all the good without giving anything of herself. Her unemotional involvements with various people, extorting money from them, may crush them, but they leave her unchanged.

The message of director Valerio Zurlini is a bit fuzzy, perhaps because of the brilliant acting of Miss Cardinale, who (as with all actors in foreign films) is handicapped by the language barrier between her and the American audience. She wins much sympathy (even through subtitles) in an unsympathetic role and thereby clouds Zurlini's issues. Rating: adult Italian drama.

The Kitchen (January 7-9) is a 75-minute off-beat drama filmed in England and adapted to the screen from a play by Angry Young Man Arnold Wesker. Billed as a picture that will make you pause the next time you go into a restaurant, this film will also appeal to patrons of avant-garde films who are on the watch for something different.

The action unfolds in the kitchen of a large London restaurant where the pot boils over with drama, love, jealousy, tension, dreams and physical violence. Chefs, cooks, bakers, dish washers and waitresses are seen in progressive states of agitation before, during and after mealtime. Then the world of the kitchen stops for one character.

This gelatinous dissertation on the state of the world and man's place therein is enhanced by fine performances from Carl Mohner, Mary Yeomans, Brian Phelan and Eric Pholmann. An impression of bewilderment is heightened by a smorgasbord-like musical background.

A Cold Wind in August (January 10-16) features Lola Albright as a strip-tease dancer and Scott Marlowe as an unsophisticated adolescent. This unlikely pair is drawn together over a broken air conditioner and a love affair ensues.

The love affair is depicted in torrid detail and fewish implication. It is set against the background of a sweltering New York City summer, and the cold wind comes when the boy, who came to fix the air conditioner, realizes he's getting burned.

A Troy Films Production, this aberration in celluloid is another short feature, filling 30 embarrassing minutes. Harmless for adults, certainly raw but hardly realistic. In the summer it would be unbearable.



FLOWER DRUM SONG (2A)

STRUM A DRUM SONG: Jack Soo and James Shigeta provide drum accompaniment for Nancy Kwan and Miyoshi Umeki, who strike flower-like poses in the film version of the Rogers and Hammerstein musical, "Flower Drum Song," now at The Playhouse.

completely controls what he is doing. He plays with ease, supreme intelligence and perfect mastery."

All seats for this and other Series I programs have been sold. There will however, be 75 seats on stage at \$2.50 and 50 standing room tickets at \$1.50 on sale at the McCarter box office Monday night at 7:30.

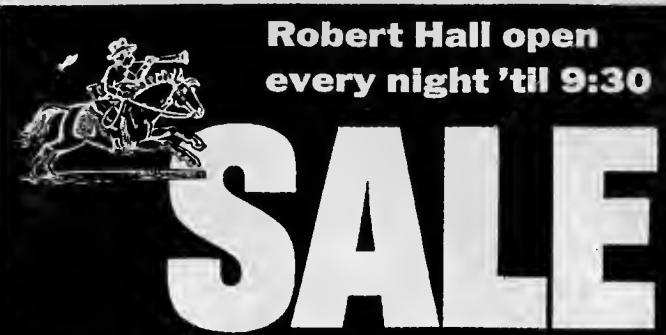
News Of The Theatres

Continued from Page 5

book on "How America Lives" who has settled down in a suburban California town (Paramus) to gather first-hand material.

The usual innocent entanglements are misconstrued and Hope winds up in court as the correspondent in three infidelity suits brought by irate husbands in the community. The lavish color and widescreen production features a host of lovely women, including Lana Turner, Janis Paige and Paula Prentiss. The leggy Miss Prentiss, by the way, appears for the third time with Jim Hutton, and the teaming is getting quite boring. She is a talented comedienne in her own right, possibly the best new one Hollywood has produced in some years, and deserves a chance to break away from type-casting.

Director Jack Arnold has mixed enough sophisticated comedy with pure slapstick to suit most people, and Hal Kanter and the late Valentine Davies collaborated on the



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IT'S NEW
To Us

BOOTS AND SADDLES!

Up-River Rodeo. Being of a conventional turn of mind, we would never have thought to look in Lambertville, N. J., for the caparisons of a western cow pony, but this only serves to illustrate the limitations of a conventional mind, because there they are. The caparisons, we mean.

Taking a left turn from Bridge Street down South Main one recent afternoon, we found The Rodeo Shop and within the Rodeo Shop we found the most complete, varied, authentic and fantastically colorful collection of riding equipment this side of Taos.

The Rodeo Shop has been around a long time (about eight years) but it has specialized, until recently, in western riding gear. Now it has added an English department for the benefit of Princeton riders who eschew the pommel and the chap.

Within the English part of the shop, you can buy imported English saddles, boots, breeches, jodhpurs, hunt caps and even horse cuff-links (for you, not for the horse). These are designed for men, women and children, even little ones no more than nine hands high.

There are pony harnesses for that cart Santa Claus brought, and pony saddles and bridles. You'll find snaffle bridles and Pelham bridles and stirrups and quirks and magni-

ficent silk scarves with horses posed self-consciously all over them.

Crossing the divide into the western part of The Rodeo Shop, you discover a wall of cowboy boots. When we gulped at the panorama before us, Mr. Cohen, the owner, shrugged and said he was a little low in stock right now. After Christmas, you know. As a rule, he has about 500 different boots on the shelves.

We saw such fancies as turquoise suede boots, brown suede with sunbursts of yellow leather, elegant white tooled ones for Saturday night, brown leather that looks quilted and some unobtrusive plain browns or blacks.

Riding clothes come in every conceivable style from Levis to suede colored trousers in, say, turquoise or sand. There are suede jackets or blanket jackets for men or women and fine moccasins to wear instead of horse shoes.

Ladies will turn to the hand-tooled leather handbags, some so small they can dangle from the wrist, others large enough to hold a small cow pony.

Among the various pieces of western jewelry, we found a collection of belt buckles which are almost as large as dollar bills. They have been etched and chased and wrought in a truly dazzling manner.

We have saved the best for the last. The Rodeo Shop is a big barn of a place, not at all "shoppe" in appearance. As you go in the front door, you find yourself in a craftsman's workshop where a master leather worker is making Western saddles, to custom.

See Here!

At first, it may sound like Utopia, but on closer examination — (careful!) — it turns out to be something of an optical illusion.

We refer to Bellows' Rosemarie bathing suit, the one that is transparent. Yes. You can see through this bathing suit.

It is made of a Lycra that is transparent only when held up to the light and peered through. We tried and it was. You can even take a picture through it, but we had no Leica for the Lycra.

On, the bathing suit is primly opaque. It is covered all over with bursting gold and yellow sunflowers, for one thing, and they effectively screen the view.

It is also ridiculously light in weight and will dry almost before it is wet. There is a draped green-fern model, too, if you'd rather look through ferns than sunflowers.

This was, originally, the backbone of the shop, and it still accounts for a large part of the profits. Western saddles, priced from \$200 to \$300, are made for riders as far north as upstate New York and as far south as Delaware and Maryland. The leather shop also does repair work on harnesses, bridles and anything from the tack room that isn't all it should be.

You need a new Western saddle? Allow four to six weeks.

BYE, BYE MUU MUU
No Tears. Of all the fashions that have faded in and faded out, the least to be lamented, in our opinion, will be muu muu, last year's visitor from Hawaii.

We have it on authority from Bellows that the muu muu is out and the shift is in. In any case, Bellows has had some shifts made in Hawaii with matching bathing suits and jackets, and the result is a clear defeat for the most shapeless garment ever inflicted on man.

A shift, for the benefit of those who are not beachcombers, is a straight dress held in at the waist by a narrow sash. Sleeveless, boat or round neck.

The most dazzling one is a white armel with buttons down the side. Next in line is a frangipani print in wild colors on

—Continued on Page 8

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Guest Towel (16 x 32)	\$1.69	\$1.55	Terry Bath Mat (22 x 36)	\$3.58
Pace Cloth (13 x 13)	.59	.49	Chenille Bath Rug (21 x 36)	4.98
Princeton Towel (11 x 18)	.59	.49	Chenille Lid Cover (1.5 x 1.5)	1.79
Bath Sheet (44 x 72)	Reg. \$7.95	Now \$4.95		

Stone's Linen Shop

20 Nassau Street WA 4-4381

MAILBOX

Campaign Clarified.

To the Editor of *Town Topics*: In the news section of this issue of your paper you have kindly printed the announcement by the Central New Jersey Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, that Mrs. James J. Reed of 20 Murray Place, has been appointed chairman of the house-to-house March for Multiple Sclerosis, to be held in Princeton this spring.

May I add a word of explanation that may prevent the confusion of last year when another MS group from East Orange attempted to enlist Princeton workers who assumed it was the same as the local MS Chapter with headquarters in Ternton.

The points of difference are: 1. The East Orange group is raising money for a nursing home to be built in North Jersey. It is an entirely independent group. 2. The Central New Jersey Chapter is the only MS group chartered by the National MS Society and supporting national research, in addition to caring for local MS patients. 3. The symbol of the local MS Chapter is the MS Hope Chest.

I want to emphasize again that we are not trying to answer the question of the relative values of a nursing home as against research. We do, however, feel an obligation to make clear the difference between the two MS organizations and their objectives.

May I repeat, it is the earnest hope of the Central New Jersey Chapter that ways can be found for it and the other group to unite in efforts to fight multiple sclerosis. Until this happens, the two remain separate.

Should any of your readers have questions, Mrs. Reed would be glad to hear from them at WA 4-0363, or they may call me at my home WA 4-3349 or the Chapter office, EX 3-8625.

JAMES A. ARNOLD, JR.
President, Central New Jersey Chapter National Multiple Sclerosis Society

Princeton
Gift Shop

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SLED RIDE, CLUB STYLE: Looking like layers of a triple-decker sandwich while enjoying the season's first snow on Spruce Street are Steve Kahny, 7, 15 Aiken Avenue (bottom), Kim Davidson, 7, 66 Spruce Street (middle) and Nancy Hagedorn, 951 Chestnut Street. (Staff Photo.)

It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 7
white. This last has a matching jacket, long enough to cover the matching bathing suit, which has spaghetti straps, a cut-out back, a boned top (like a top round roast) and boy leg. Sounds cryptic, but the girls will know what we mean.

That white arnel shift has matching pants, and there are gold raspberry and pants, too, to wear with all that frangipani color.

One other thing you'll like: a flared, side-buttoned tropical print skirt that can be also worn, like a poncho, over your bathing suit.

McMullen, shuddering briefly at all this high style, goes its imperceptible way again this cruise year, combining faultless linen shorts in powder green, powder blue, raspberry, honey-gold and the like, with refreshing white blouses printed with sharp, bright and highly original prints: violets in blue or purple, each flower clearly apart from the others; puppy faces; ships and nautical ensigns; minute orchids — all against a spanking white.

With these, are skirts in linen, silk linen or something called Weathercloth that is like a starch poplin.

Wear with all these confections a pair of Pappagallo shells, either the sling-back with front bow (demim) or the navy and white with tickling lining or the tan with a cluster of buttons for a bow.

Sandal-footed maidens will find three-toned styles lacquered with no heel, black and shiny with a medium heel that

gives a "mule" look and white with a very wide strap.

For getting there, you'll want a navy medium-heel pump with red piping and a navy knit suit with double-breasted short jacket. Or Kimberly's yellow knit with a sleeveless blouse and a herringbone jacket that has plain revers picking up the texture of the blouse.

Anne Fogarty sends a silk linen princess with a belt and a big, soft bow at the neck and an easy, princess sheath with orange piping on belt.

TO COLLECT

From Tibet, China, Two-hundred-year-old Chinese and Tibetan scrolls have found their way to Charlton Street and are now on display and for sale at Rina Galleries, where they share the wall space with etchings by Martin Ries.

The largest of the three scrolls is a Chinese hanging about five by eight feet, encompassing within the sweep of two peacock's tails a group of bird pairs, showing the birds in flight. (All in pairs, that is, except one lone, black swallow.) The painting has been done on silk.

A Tibetan scroll, much smaller, employs an exquisitely detailed technique to show a group of female figures seated on lotus flowers. The central one rides a wild-eyed dragon, but the rest are more serene.

The same detailed work, handled in a much freer style, has been used in the third scroll, a fragile Tibetan treasure showing Kwan Yin (Rina thinks it is Kwan Yin). This is a florid and lovely work with a lighter tone and feeling than the other Tibetan scroll.

Turning to the graphic art of Martin Ries, the visitor to Rina finds a fascinating collection of etchings "in process" which allow the observer to trace the production, step by step, to the final work. The plate of "Sacred Landscape" is on display also.

There is, in addition, a small group of linocut prints done in the artist's early years and containing within them the seed of his larger, expanded concepts.

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Children's and Men's Shoe Sale Starts January 15

Watch For Listings In Town Topics

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Where to Glide and Slide and Ride

Four hills and a lake will be available this winter for citizens who enjoy transportation by sled or skate.

Set. Jack Petrone, who has been appointed by the Playground Committee to succeed Borough Chief Peter McCrohan as winter sports director, has announced these locations for sledding:

Borough: Linden Lane between Nassau and Hamilton, and Harriet Drive between Nassau and Hamilton.

Township: Walnut Lane between Valley and Terhune, and Roper Road between Random Road and Li'l Leebrook Drive.

These streets will be blocked off from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. on days when there is enough snow to go around. Children are asked

not to tamper with the barriers, signs and lights set out to protect them.

Skating: Lake Carnegie ice between the University Boat House and the Harrison Street Bridge, and in front of the sailboat docks on the Princeton-Kingston Road below Harry's Brook, will be tested and skaters are urged to stay within these boundaries.

When skating is safe, the usual white flag with its red center will fly on the corner of Witherspoon and Nassau in front of Western Union.

Additional skating or sledding information may be obtained from Sgt. Petrone at WA 4-4339, or from Borough police (WA 4-4141) or Township police (WA 4-3105).

Children's Program; McCarter Theatre.
3:30 p.m.: Basketball, Hightstown vs. Princeton High; School Gym.
8:10-10:30 p.m.: Folk and Square Dancing; Miss Fine's Gym.
8 p.m.: Memorial Association; Assembly Room, First Presbyterian Church.
8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: West Windsor Democratic Club, Arthur Speckle-Speaker; Princeton Junction Firehouse, Alexander Road.
8:30 p.m.: Classic Film, "A Night at the Opera;" McCarter Theatre.

Wednesday, January 10
3:30 p.m.: Ski Club, Films and Talk on Iceland; Pine Brae Club, Rocky Hill-Blawenburg Road.
8 p.m.: Plainsboro Board of Education; Plainsboro School.
8:30 p.m.: Talk by Valerian Zorin, Soviet Ambassador to U.N.; 50 McCosh.

Thursday, January 11
7:30 p.m.: Films on Africa; 10 McCosh.
7:30 p.m.: Forum, Fallout Shelters; Chamber of Commerce; Palmer Laboratories.
8:10-15 p.m.: Skating, Adults and Children, Baker Rink.

Friday, January 12
3:30 p.m.: Basketball, South River vs. Princeton High; School Gym.

3:30 p.m.: Basketball, Admiral Farragut vs. Hun, Seminary Gym.
4 p.m.: Squash, Navy vs. Princeton; Dillon Gym.

8:10-15 p.m.: Skating, Adults and Children, Baker Rink.
8:15 p.m.: Talks, World Council of Churches Third General Assembly; Pastors' Association; Pierce Hall, Trinity Church.

8:30 p.m.: "Happy Days," Samuel Beckett; McCarter Theatre.
Saturday, January 6
10:15 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: Skating, Children; Baker Rink.
8:10-15 p.m.: Skating, Adults; Baker Rink.

Sunday, January 7
5 p.m.: School of Missions; Calvary Baptist Church, Walnut Lane and Houghton Road. Same Time Next Four Sundays.

8:10-15 p.m.: Skating, Adults; Baker Rink.

Monday, January 8
9 a.m.-5 p.m.: Registration, Winter Programs; YWCA, Avalon Place. Same Hours Through Friday, 9 a.m.-12:00 Noon Saturday.

7:30 p.m.: Film, "Communism on the Map," Business and Professional Women's Club; Assembly Room, First Presbyterian Church.

8 p.m.: West Windsor Township Committee; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.

8 p.m.: Township Planning Board; Township Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Malcolm Fraser, Pianist, Series I Concert; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, January 9
3:30 p.m.: "Greensleeves," PTA

CALENDAR Of the Week

Tursday, January 4
10 a.m.-4 p.m.: American Art; University Museum, Sundays 2-5 p.m. Through Sunday, January 28.
3:30 p.m.: Ballet Society; McCarter Theatre. 8:30 p.m., Friday.
8 p.m.: West Windsor Zoning Board; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.

Friday, January 5
3:30 p.m.: Basketball, Franklin vs. Princeton High; High School Gym.
8:10-15 p.m.: Skating, Adults; Baker Rink.
8 p.m.: Audubon Screen Tour, "Roving Three Continents"; Trenton Naturalist Club; Junior High School No. 3, West State Street and Parkside Avenue.
8:30 p.m.: "Christian Science: The Discovery of the Healing Christ," Geith A. Plummer; First Church of Christ, Scientist, Bayard Lane.

Saturday, January 6
10:15 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: Skating, Children; Baker Rink.
8:10-15 p.m.: Skating, Adults; Baker Rink.

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8 p.m.: Township Planning Board; Township Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Malcolm Fraser, Pianist, Series I Concert; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, January 9
3:30 p.m.: "Greensleeves," PTA

NOW OPEN . . .

The North Riding of Buckland Valley Farms, Homes by Lourance B. Nilsen are individually designed and custom built, in the true sense. The North Riding reflects the careful planning that preserves and enhances the natural beauty, insures the lasting desirability of the community.

The Millhouse is an example of the type of homes that will be built here. Traditionally fine design, proven materials and honest craftsmanship all combine to make one of these homes a secure investment.

Prices range from \$30,000 to \$65,000.

OPEN DAILY From 2 p.m. to 7 p.m.

LAURANCE B. NILSEN, building in
The North Riding of Buckland Valley Farms
Route 32, Washington Crossing, Pa.
Phone HY 3-2459 or Haddonfield, N.J. HA 8-3083

pennington

QUALITY MARKET

Store Hours: Mon. & Tues. 9-6; Wed.-Thur.-Fri. 9-9; Sat. 8-6
ROUTE 69 AND DELAWARE AVE.

PRICES EFFECTIVE JAN. 3-6

BEAUTIFUL ANCHOR HOCKING

TUMBLERS

6 12 OZ. \$1
GLASSES

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

CHUCK ROAST

BONE IN 35¢

IN THE PIECE

BOLOGNA or LIVERWURST

45¢
lb

FRESH STEWING

OYSTERS DOZ. 39¢ SMELTS PAN READY lb 39¢

YOURS FREE 5 LB. BAG OF SUGAR

With Your Purchase Of Any

Six Electric Light Bulbs

MONTCO

Grapefruit Juice 5 46 oz. \$1 Cans

VALLEY FORGE

Sliced Peaches 4 29 oz. 89¢ Cans

CLOROX

BLEACH 1/2 Gal. Jug 29¢

Pillsbury PANCAKE FLOUR

Montco SAUERKRAUT 2 Lbs. #300 19¢ SAVE 4¢

Avelva TOILET TISSUE 10 Rolls 79¢ SAVE 2¢

Blue Ribbon MARGARINE 2 Lbs. 35¢ SAVE 9¢

Scamp DOG FOOD 12 Lbs. 35¢ SAVE 10¢

Montco Large DRIED PRUNES 12 Jars. 35¢ SAVE 4¢

Valley Forge STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 2 Jars. 49¢ SAVE 9¢

Montco STEWED TOMATOES 2 Cans. 39¢ SAVE 6¢

KEEBLER DUTCH APPLE COOKIES

SUNSHINE FIG BARS 16 oz. 49¢
Box 35¢

FROZEN FOODS

DOWNTOWN FLAKE

WAFFLES Pkg. of 6 10¢

Mrs. Paul's SEAFOOD DINNER 8 oz. 59¢ SAVE 10¢

Montco FORDHOOK LIMAS 2 10 oz. 39¢ SAVE 11¢

Montco "Valencia" ORANGE JUICE 5 Cans. 89¢ SAVE 11¢

Montco CHOPPED OR LEAF SPINACH 4 10 oz. 49¢ SAVE 15¢

TENDER

CALIFORNIA ROAST 49¢ lb

BONELESS (OVEN)

CROSS CUT ROAST 83¢ lb

BONELESS ROLLED

CHUCK ROAST - - 69¢ lb

TASTY TENDER

CHUCK STEAKS - - 49¢ lb

LEAN

STEWING BEEF - - 69¢ lb

BONE IN

SHIN MEAT - - 45¢ lb

FRESH

GROUND CHUCK - - 69¢ lb

MEATY

NECK BONES - - 15¢ lb

CASES

PORK ROLL 1 LB. BAG 89¢ ea

BEEF LIVER or SLICED BACON 59¢ SWIFT'S PREM.

HORN & HARDART

CHOC. CHIP LOAF CAKE 35¢ SAVE 16¢ LEMON MERANGUE PIE 57¢ SAVE 10¢

WINTER JUICE SALE

Montco—(Sweetened or Unsweetened)
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 5 46 oz. cans \$1.00 Save 30¢

Montco—(Sweetened or Unsweetened)

ORANGE JUICE 3 46 oz. cans \$1.00 Save 20¢

B-C or B-E

BREAKFAST DRINKS 3 46 oz. cans \$1.00 Save 11¢

Montco

PINEAPPLE JUICE 4 46 oz. cans \$1.00 Save 8¢

Montco

GRAPe JUICE 4 24 oz. Jars. \$1.00 Save 16¢

DelMonte DRINK

PINEAPPLE-GRAPe JUICE 4 46 oz. cans \$1.00 Save 18¢

THIN SKINNED JUICY

ORANGES 10 DOZ. \$1

GOLDEN RIPE

PEARS 10 for 39¢

FANCY GREEN

PEPPERS 3 for 10¢

FRESH WASHED

SPINACH 19¢

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF PRINCETON

Princeton, New Jersey

STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS OF DECEMBER 31st

RESOURCES

	1960	1961
Cash and due from banks	\$ 6,852,582.13	\$ 7,601,916.82
United States government securities	14,410,657.21	16,135,472.39
Municipal and other high grade securities	1,582,340.63	1,581,530.15
*Loans, discounts and mortgages	16,106,766.41	17,716,011.06
Banking premises, furniture and fixtures	308,680.94	349,464.04
Other resources	42,648.61	39,222.76
	<hr/> \$39,303,675.93	<hr/> \$43,423,617.22

LIABILITIES

	1960	1961
Common stock	\$ 600,000.00	\$ 600,000.00
Surplus	1,000,000.00	1,000,000.00
Undivided Profits ..	376,187.25	500,000.00
Total capital accounts	\$ 1,976,187.25	\$ 2,100,000.00
Reserve for taxes	123,886.11	128,212.26
Reserve for dividend payable January 2	36,000.00	36,000.00
DEPOSITS	36,427,125.44	40,622,113.67
Federal Reserve Bank (transit account)	740,477.13	537,291.29
	<hr/> \$39,303,675.93	<hr/> \$43,423,617.22
*After reserves of	311,595.50	347,260.98

DIRECTORS

DR. RALPH J. BELFORD
GLENN E. ESHBACH
JOHN B. GROVER
HAROLD M. HINKSON
JOHN F. HOFF, JR.
CRAWFORD JAMIESON
EDWARD A. MacMILLAN
JOHN P. POE

OFFICERS

JOHN F. HOFF, JR., Chairman of the Board
JOHN P. POE, President
PAUL S. SMITH, Executive Vice President
ARTHUR L. EVERETT, Vice President & Cashier

RAY J. COMBS, Controller

VICTOR J. WILKES, Assistant Cashier
CHARLES A. MUTH, Assistant Cashier
ARCHIE G. LUMMIS, Assistant Cashier
MARY C. DENNEN, Assistant Cashier

TRUST DEPARTMENT

GILBERT C. TURNER, Vice Pres. & Trust Officer

ELIZABETH VAN SCIVER, Trust Officer

WEST WINDSOR OFFICE

H. LESTER BARLOW, Manager, Vice President

NORMAN H. LUCK, Assistant Manager

BUSINESS In Princeton

A MERRY CHRISTMAS!
For Merchants. A skimming sample of eight Princeton shops shows that the 1961 Christmas season was very good indeed, and better than last year on the whole, despite some competition from discount houses.

Last year, of course, stores were plagued by blizzards that sent customers to the mail-order catalogues. But the weather alone does not, in the opinion of most shop-keepers, account for the better showing.

"The town is growing, so there are more people to shop," was one comment.

"The longer you're in business, the smarter you get," was another. "You don't make the same mistakes you made last year, so business is bound to be a little better."

A men's wear shop reported business 12 percent above 1960. A women's specialty shop reported no percentage, but an "excellently satisfying" season, much better than 1960.

One gift shop reported business "excellent," with a 15-20 percent increase over 1960, mainly because of better weather. "If we had a bigger store, we could do even better," was the comment.

A drug store did "extremely well indeed," much better than expected. Another gift shop reported "good," slightly better than last year.

Discount competition bruised some Princeton stores. One said that business was off from 1960. "There didn't seem to be as many people up town as there were last year, and we think the discount houses had something to do with it."

Another shop owner, reporting business "all right," and about the same as last year, said of the discount stores, "Let's be realistic: they didn't help."

One owner of a shop said that many customers reported purchases made at discount houses. "We didn't do the volume we did 1st year, and the discount store sure accounted for some of the loss."

A Nassau Street philosopher shrugged and said, "They're part of the American way of life now—they're an institution we have to live with. But I tell my customers: you get what you pay for."

INTEREST GOES UP
At First National, interest on First National Bank Savings Certificates have been increased to 4 percent, with a maturity of one year, effective January 1. This amounts to a one-third increase in the bank's interest rate on savings certificates.

Interest at 4 percent will be compounded quarterly with a maximum deposit of \$25,000. There will be no two-year waiting period before the 4 percent benefit can be realized, bank officials said in making the announcement.

The new rate is effective from the day of deposit to the day of maturity, one year later. It is the highest rate permitted by law to be paid on savings by a commercial bank member of the Federal Reserve System and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

The First National will continue to pay 3 percent on regular savings accounts in which funds can be deposited for withdrawal at any time. Interest is compounded on a quarterly basis in these accounts, also.

CAPITAL FUNDS RAISED
To \$3 Million. Princeton Bank and Trust Company has increased its capital funds to \$3 million by the addition of \$300,000 from retained earnings.

Bank officials said this week that the increase will result in capital and surplus of \$2,500,000 undivided profits of \$500,000 and an increased legal lending limit of \$250,000 to any one borrower.

During 1961, the bank's total deposits increased by \$3-



REPUBLICANS CELEBRATE: At the traditional New Year's Day reception following Borough inauguration ceremonies, victorious Republicans shared with all the townspeople their hopes for a productive and happy new year in Princeton. Joseph Wood (left) and Alan Carrick, newly elected to Borough Council, combine grin and handshake, while Mrs. Henry Patterson, the Borough's new First Lady, and young Abby Patterson, smile on all the guests. (Staff Photos)

500,000, according to George Hopewell, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Cook, III, president. The ratio of a bank's capital accounts to total deposits is a generally accepted measure of the safety of funds on deposit, and the bank's action in increasing its capital funds maintains the 8 percent ratio which the bank has had. This is one of the highest ratios in the state for banks the size of Princeton Bank and Trust.

AND STILL GOING UP
Postal Receipts Rise. Postal receipts in Princeton are still on the rise, according to an announcement this week by Postmaster Charles F. Murray. Mr. Murray said that postal receipts for 1961 totalled \$1,452,770. This is an increase of \$134,041 over last year's total of \$1,318,729.

DIRECTORS ELECTED
By Local Firm. Two men have been elected to the board of directors of Creative Playthings, Inc. It has been announced by Frank Caplan, president.

They are Julian F. Olney, Jr., of A. G. Becker and Co., investment bankers, and Dr. James J. Hymes, Jr., professor of education and chairman of the early childhood department of the University of Maryland. The firm makes toys and learning aids for home and school.

Topics Of The Town
Continued from Page 4

Wallace, 100 Braeburn, all on December 19.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Robinson, 11 Beryl Court, Franklin Park, December 23, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Riddick, 121 Birch Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Beckwith, 36 Broad Street; Mr. and Mrs. Kim Munro, 400-B Devereux Street; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Colangelo, Hollow Road, Skillman, all on December 24.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Freda, 3290 Route 27, Franklin Park; Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Long, 105 Stillwell Road, Franklin Park, both on December 26; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Barry, Franklin Corner Road, Lawrenceville; Mr. and Mrs. Hans F. Bartholdi, New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute; Skillman; Mr. and Mrs. Umberto Sierra, 72 Witherspoon Street; Mr. and Mrs. Hans J. Epiester, Berrien Avenue, Princeton Junction, all on December 28.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Tinsman, Washington Avenue,

library for Westminster Choir College have been announced by Dr. Noel Sargent, acting president.

In addition to offices and workroom space, the proposed library would include a reading room seating 50 students and three phonograph listening rooms, seating a total of 15 students. The present library contains 8,000 books, a 25-student reading room and two phonograph listening rooms.

John G. Peck, Jr., the school's librarian, said that there is also need for a seminar room, typing room, microfilm reading room, archives section and a room to store an anthem collection. The school's anthem collection contains 60 or more copies of over 750 anthems and is used by music students throughout the state.

—Continued on Page 12

Ladies Tailoring and Alterations

MRS. D. M. CARUSO

WA 4-0225

**January
Clearance Sale**

Kesler and Bellis

33 Broad Street, Hopewell 6-0126
9 to 6 Monday through Saturday
Friday to 9

SLADKUS SHOES SEMI-ANNUAL

Sale

Famous Brand Shoes

Vitality Reg. to 14.99 NOW **8.99 & 10.99**

Accent & Foot Flair Reg. to 13.99 NOW **9.99**

Florsheim & I. Miller Panorama & Andrew Geller Reg. to 26.95 NOW **12.99**

Capezio & Nina Reg. to 16.99 NOW **8.99 & 10.99**

Amalfi & Geppetto Reg. to 18.99 NOW **10.99 & 12.99**

FLORSHEIM SHOES FOR MEN Reg. to 26.95

NOW 16.80 18.80 20.80

Winthrop Shoes For Men Reg. to 16.99 NOW **10.99 & 12.99**

WEATHERBIRD SHOES FOR CHILDREN

Reg. to 9.99 NOW 4.99 & 5.99

(Discontinued Styles Only)

GROUP OF FAMOUS MAKE HANDBAGS

Savings up to 40%

**As Always
NO Sales Final**

Sladkus SHOES

**Lawrence Shopping Center
U.S. Route 1 & Texas Ave.**

Hours: Monday thru Friday, 10 to 9 P.M. Saturday, 10 to 6

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 11

DRAMA IS TOPIC

Of Wyman Club Lecturer, Alan S. Downer, Princeton University professor in the Department of English, will speak on "Drama and The Theatre" at a meeting of the Wyman Club to be held January 15 at 8 in the staff lounge of Firestone Library.

A discussion period and refreshments will follow the meeting. The Wyman Club is composed of graduate students' wives.

BOOKLET PUBLISHED

To Attract Teachers. The Borough Board of Education and the Borough Teachers' Association have published a 16-page booklet, "Professional Careers in Education." It is designed "to attract the best teachers in their respective fields for the Borough Schools," according to its authors.

The booklet, containing many black-and-white photographs, was prepared under the direction of Mrs. Alan W. Richards and Frederick Siebelts with the assistance of Dr. Chester Stroup, superintendent of schools. It presents a picture of opportunities in the Borough school system.

It also discusses the advantages of the Princeton community to persons in the field of education. Two final sections deal with personnel policies and salary and retirement plans.

ANNUAL MEETING SET

For Memorial Association, The Princeton Memorial Association will hold its sixth annual meeting Tuesday at 8 in the Assembly Room of the First Presbyterian Church. Harry McCloskey, president of the Delaware Eye Bank, will speak, following the election of new board members.

Mrs. George V. Loos, president of the Association, said that Eye Bank pledge cards would be available. Also on hand will be information concerning the donation of eye bones for research.

Wholly advisory, non-profit and non-denominational, the Memorial Association was formed to assist those who want to insure in advance that their death will not cause their loved ones to be confronted with decisions about details during their bereavement. It will also insure that their burial will be simple, dignified and according to their religious beliefs. The aims of the group have been endorsed by the Princeton Pastor's Association.

SCHEDULED FILM

On Comm. Island. A film "Communism on the Map," will be shown at the Monday meeting of the Princeton Business and Professional Women's Club. The group will meet at 7:30 in the Assembly Room of the First Presbyterian Church.

Ridgely W. Cook will be present to answer any questions on the film, which is owned by the Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Paul Herrick, chairman of the Club's Health and Safety Committee, has charge of the meeting.

AUDUBON FILM LISTED

By Naturalist Club. The Trenton Naturalist Club's Audubon Screen Tour, third in a series, will be shown Friday at 3 at Trenton's Junior High School No. 3, West State Street and Parkside Avenue. The screen tour is open to the public and tickets may be obtained at the door.

The all-color film will be presented by Bristol Foster of Toronto, Canada. To obtain material for the film, Mr. Foster travelled 55,000 miles through Africa, Asia and Australia, collecting and photographing many strange and rare forms of animal life. A former collector of mammals for the Royal Ontario Museum, he is now teaching at the University of British Columbia.

ART GROUP TO MEET

At Hillsboro School. The South Somerset Guild of Creative Arts will meet Tuesday at 8 in the Hillsboro School, Route 206. Two films "Dancers' World" with Martha Graham and "African Rhythms" will be shown.

The Guild has announced that it has leased a building.

on Amwell Road to be used as a studio for children and adult art classes and as a gallery to exhibit work of members and guest artists. It was leased with the sponsorship of the Recreation Commission, which will resume next Wednesday Hillsboro Township. The open evening at 8:15. The opening date and hours will be announced later.

FILM SERIES TO RESUME With "On the Waterfront," the Academy Award winner, "On the Waterfront," the Famous Film Series at the Princeton YMCA will resume next Wednesday Hillsboro Township. The open evening at 8:15. The picture stars Marlon Brando, Karl Malden and Eva

Marie Saint and ex-boxers, Tami Maurillo, Tony Galento and Abe Simon. Tickets are available at the Y office on Avalon Place or at the box office.

—Continued on Page 11

THE BEST NUMBER to call for classified advertising is WAlnut 4-2200.

Gene Seal-flowers

Black Lantern Candy

200 Nassau St. WA 4-1643

BIRD FEEDERS

Bird Seed

URKEN SUPPLY CO.

27 Witherspoon St.

Oven-Ready—2 to 3 Pound—Broiling or Frying (NONE PRICED HIGHER)

CHICKENS

WHOLE 27¢
CUT UP.
CHICKENS lb. 29¢

OVEN READY**LEGS OF LAMB**

**WHOLE OR
EITHER HALF lb. 45¢**

LAMB CHOPS Rib Chops lb. 89¢

Loin Chops 99¢

SHOULDER CHOPS, Lamb

Shoulder Chops lb. 59¢

Round 63¢

SHOULDER OF LAMB Square Cut Bone In

lb. 33¢

A&P'S LAMB COMBINATION

lb. 29¢

SUPER RIGHT 6 to 8 POUND

SMOKED PICNICS

NONE PRICED HIGHER

SLICED PICNICS lb. 33¢

lb. 29¢

LIVER SALE 29¢ Lamb Liver lb. 39¢ Calves Liver lb. 99¢

BONELESS BEEF ROAST Cow Liver lb. 83¢

BONELESS CHUCK POT ROAST 75¢

LEAN STEWING BEEF 69¢

ALLGOOD BRAND

SLICED BACON

2 lb. 91¢ 1-lb. pkg. 47¢

BOLAR BEEF ROAST

lb. 99¢ SLICED BACON Super-Right

SAUSAGE MEAT Super Right 1-lb. pkg. 39¢

2 lb. 75¢ SCRAPPLE Robert's or Rapa

1-lb. pkg. 31¢

2 lb. 55¢

SUPER RIGHT

FRANKFURTERS

1-lb. pkg. 45¢ 2 lb. bag 85¢

LEBANON BOLOGNA Super-Right "Sliced" Super-Right

1-lb. pkg. 69¢ PICKLE or PLAIN LOAF Super-Right Sliced

SMOKED SLICED BEEF Super-Right

4-oz. pkg. 29¢ LEAN GROUND CHUCK 30¢

6-oz. pkg. 69¢

ORANGES GRAPEFRUIT APPLES

Your Choice—Mix or Match 3 for \$1

LARGE FLORIDA JUICY ORANGES 5-lb. bag

Florida Seedless or Pink Meat 5-lb. bag

NEW ENGLAND Fancy Cortland APPLES 4-lb. bag

FRESH MUSHROOMS None Priced Higher

U.S. No. 1 A Site 25 lb. 53¢

GREEN PEPPERS None Priced Higher

U.S. No. 1 A Site 25 lb. 53¢

EMPEROR GRAPES None Priced Higher

U.S. No. 1 A Site 25 lb. 53¢

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14



COURSE IN JAZZ OFFERED: John S. Wilson, critic for the New York Times, will teach a new course, "The World of Jazz," during the second term of the Princeton Adult School, which will begin February 8.

Another course, "Techniques of Fiction," is being repeated of popular request. Classes will be held on Tuesday evenings from 8 to 9:30 at Miss Finc's School. Miss Caroline Gordon, teacher and author, will be instructor.

The course, limited in size, will be devoted to a study of basic fictional techniques with examples from the classics and contemporary works. Work done by class members will be read and discussed in the light of techniques studied. It is the only course which will not meet on Thursdays.

The Adult School, a non-profit, self-supporting enterprise, is open to all area residents. Full course descriptions and information on registration will be made available soon. Those who wish to obtain further information now may write the school at P.O. Box 701, Princeton, or call WA 1-6548.

METERS APPROVED
For Tulane West Yard. Borough Council has authorized the installation of parking meters in the Tulane West Parking Yard, an interior block area between Witherspoon and Tulane Streets.

The resolution, passed unanimously at Council's year-end session last Wednesday, provides for metered parking between the hours of 8 and 6. Another resolution limits parking in the yard to two hours.

In other action, Council approved an extension of the terms of the liquor license of the Nassau Inn to permit serving of alcoholic beverages in a planned addition which will include a swimming pool.

Councilman Albert A. Austin, chairman of Council's committee on the future of Princeton, announced the election of officers of the Borough Housing Authority. The new officers are Joseph Redding, chairman; Kenneth Wells, vice-chairman; George Cameron, treasurer; and Mrs. Gloria Michaels, secretary.

SOVIET TO SPEAK

For Princeton UN. Valerian Aleksandrovich Zorin, deputy minister for foreign affairs of the Soviet Union and ambassador to the United Nations for his country, will speak next Wednesday in Princeton. Ambassador Zorin has accepted an invitation to address the Princeton Community Chapter of the American Association for the United Nations and the Whig-Clio-Sophic Society of Princeton at 8:30 p.m. in 50 McCosh on the University Campus. The meeting will be open to the public.

He will speak on the Soviet Union's position in the current United Nations session, and will also discuss Berlin, the arms race, Red China and other international problems. Following his speech, he will answer questions submitted by members of the audience.

Ambassador Zorin is noted as a theoretician of the Communist Party and as a Soviet diplomat. After World War II, he was ambassador to Czechoslovakia and later ambassador to West Germany. His visit to Princeton is one of his rare appearances outside the United Nations.

THREE WILL SPEAK
On Fall-out Shelters. Dr. John Turkevich, moderator for the forum on nuclear fall-out sponsored by the Greater Princeton Chamber of Commerce and Civic Council, will share the platform with three other scientists.

The forum will be held at Palmer Laboratories on the Princeton campus at 7:30 p.m. next Thursday, January 11.

Dr. Eugene P. Wigner, consultant to the Atomic Energy Commission since 1942, will speak on the blast, fire and fall-out effects of a nuclear explosion.

Dr. Jack A. Vernon of the Princeton department of psychology, will discuss life in a fall-out shelter. Dr. Vernon was the director of Project Hideaway, in which a family of five lived for two weeks in a shelter.

Clinton Clement, the third speaker, a member of the West Windsor Police Auxiliary and a lay authority on civil defense, will speak on the practical aspects of shelter construction.

Following the speakers, members of the audience may ask questions.

GOHEEN REPORTS
Progress from Tension. The Annual Report of Dr. Robert

Town Topics, January 7-13, 1962

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—Continued on Page 17



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14

14

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TOP EVENT OF 1961 DEBATED: President Kennedy's inauguration and man's first flight into space were named most frequently in picking the most important event of the past year. Gloria Dey (right) and Trudy Schleifer echo these choices in their own nominations. (Staff Photo.)

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Calypso, in 13 fashion colors
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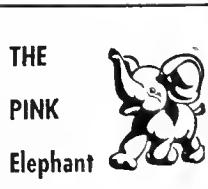
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May we wish you well and serve you well, through the coming twelve months, in a way that will add to your happiness!



Patterson's Recommendation's for 1962

Following is the complete text of the New Year's Day address delivered at Borough Hall by Mayor Henry S. Patterson.

It is an honor and a thrill to have been elected Mayor by the citizens of Princeton Borough. I welcome the opportunity this New Year's Day to continue the custom of presenting the Mayor's annual message to the citizens of the Borough and to the members of its Council. Today is the time, by tradition, to review the past year, so recently ended, and to take a forward look into the year just beginning. For me there has been no "past" at least in terms of having been a part of the Borough government's accomplishments or disappointments, during 1961. However, I will be very much a part of the future of our town. At the outset of my term of office, it is most appropriate that I outline for you my conception of what I hope the future may hold for the Borough.

I get the impression that many among us have resigned themselves to the belief that, inevitably, the character of the Borough as the residential and educational community we all enjoy, is destined to undergo some drastic changes. Such changes are in the direction of increased population density and business growth caused by the much-publicized "Trend to the Suburbs" and the apparent magic of a Princeton mailing address on one's office letterhead.

I want to say right now that I disagree with this feeling. I do not believe there is anything "inevitable" about the future development of the Borough. This town can be exactly what we want it to be, if we will discipline ourselves and work towards our objective.

"Preserve the Borough." My personal conviction is that the Borough should and can remain a residential, educational center. We have here an exciting opportunity to preserve, and to create, a really unique and lovely community which can serve as a model and inspiration to other municipalities in this country.

To realize the full potential of this challenge will take wisdom to plan intelligently, willingness to turn down great and quick financial gain, and courage to stick by difficult zoning and planning decisions directed toward preserving and improving Princeton Borough. I feel confident our citizens—and particularly our fine educational institutions—share my vision of this kind of "Borough of the Future." I know they will give to me, to Council and to all our salaried or appointed officials their enthusiastic support in our efforts to make this vision a reality.

What specifically, then must we do? First, we should take all possible, immediate steps to remove the threat of Urban Renewal procedures from the Princeton scene.

Whatever the far-reaching purpose of these procedures, their introduction in our small Borough, in actual practice, has resulted in delays and inaction, rather than useful accomplishment. The threat of a blight declaration will often furnish, in any given area, a prime excuse for the abandoning of the proper maintenance of properties on the part of those who otherwise would be prepared to meet their neighborhood responsibilities.

Top Priority for By-pass. Next, we must obtain from the State of New Jersey top priority for the construction of the Route 206A by-pass. We must determine the exact status of this proposal and if it has been put on the shelf, we must bring to bear the considerable influence of the Princeton Community to make it become a reality.

Here is an area where our local newspapers by means of pictures of the trailer trucks that daily endanger our children and log our streets, and our public spirited citizens can

join together to acquaint many others throughout the State of the dire necessity of such a by-pass so that Princeton, as Princeton, can continue to exist. I suspect that we shall need such assistance from everyone within the Borough, and in neighboring communities, if we are to succeed, as we must.

A truck by-pass, while of major importance, cannot solve all the traffic problems of the Borough or of the surrounding communities. We must take aggressive steps to solve some of our local traffic problems. It is time that we settle the uncertainty and confusion with regard to a new alignment of Jackson Street.

It is my recommendation to Council that immediate steps be taken to meet with the property owners involved, with a view towards the acquisition by the Borough of the property necessary for a new Jackson Street that will eliminate the dangerous traffic conditions that now exist at the intersection of Jackson, Witherspoon, and Wiggin Streets, and at the intersection of Jackson, John and Avalon Place. The construction of a new Jackson Street will be undertaken, however, only with the understanding that no one will be summarily dispossessed from his present residence to make way for the new street. We must be sure that these residents are not made homeless as the result of Borough action in this regard.

Cooperation with Neighbors. So long as the Borough continues to be a small entity, in terms of area, but an important factor in the economic welfare of a much larger area, the Borough must foster cooperation with neighboring municipalities and particularly with the Township. In many fields, I propose that the Borough take the leadership in fostering such cooperation and in exploring the feasibility of joint action where common interests exist.

We are opening a valuable new channel of information between the two Princeton municipalities by our appointment as Borough Attorney of Gordon Griffin, Esquire, who has served as the Township Attorney for many years. Mr. Griffin is being retained by both municipalities in 1962. The fact which I have just mentioned was certainly not the paramount one in our selection of the Borough Attorney, but I am sure that it will be recognized that this may well prove to be a valuable first step in the direction of closer cooperation—in bringing together the two Princetons, not as a consolidated entity, but as a single community of interest.

There are other areas, of course, where cooperation must exist for our mutual welfare.

Planning. I propose to encourage liaison between the Planning Boards of the two municipalities. For instance, there should be an established practice that would permit an easy and willing link between the Open Space Sub-committee of the Township and the Planning Board of the Borough.

Recreation. The Borough should study the need for a Board of Recreation Commissioners, rather than an Advisory Committee on Recreation. Would not such a commission make it more feasible for the Borough to join with the Township, which already has such a commission, in locating, acquiring, and developing recreational facilities, which can be used by both Borough and Township residents, but which quite obviously will of necessity be located outside of the Borough? This is a question to which we must soon find the answer.

Library. As we all know the Joint Library Board is now planning for a new library. In the planning for this much needed new facility, there has to be and there will be close cooperation between the Borough and the Township.



MAYOR PATTERSON'S recommendations include the need for a new Borough Hall.

to work out the problems of timing, site acquisition, financing, and the like.

Civil Defense and Disaster Control. The Borough and the Township already jointly share the service of a single Director of Civil Defense and Disaster Control; and I might say that Captain Sage is a most dedicated director. With all signs pointing toward the formulation of a Federal policy with regard to fallout shelters and the likelihood that this policy will encourage community shelters, the Borough will be faced with many decisions regarding this program, or some other during the coming year; and I cannot envision that whatever program or policy is eventually adopted can be a success or even thinkable without close cooperation with the Township.

These are just some of the priority areas where common interests appear to be logical and desirable.

There are, of course, many other problems that the Borough must face next year and, in the year after that. Some are simple things—or at least appear to be—such as keeping our streets and sidewalks tidy so that we give the clean, neat appearance that is expected of us.

Others are more difficult—such as the development of the parking areas which the Borough has recently acquired or is in the process of acquiring. They must be landscaped in such a way that they will not be an eyesore and a nuisance to those who live in the vicinity of them and at the same time they must be sufficiently convenient to businesses so that they will be profitably utilized.

New Borough Hall Needed. One final query for our citizens and the Council—how much longer can the employees of the Borough be asked to work under the present conditions that exist at Borough Hall? The question of a new Borough Hall on this site, or the modernization of the present building has been suggested by many before me. But, a thorough study of the pros and cons of the subject has been too long delayed.

Action has been postponed by the hopes of many for immediate consolidation of the two Princetons. I do not believe that consolidation will be accomplished in the immediate future, or that a new or remodeled Borough Hall would be a waste of taxpayers' money if consolidation occurs sooner than I would think possible.

I am aware of the serious responsibilities that become mine this day. I salute those past mayors and councilmen of Princeton Borough who have so effectively borne these responsibilities during their terms of office. In particular, I, as a citizen, want to thank Ray Male for the contributions that he has made as our Mayor during the past four years, and before that as a Councilman.

I am becoming increasingly aware of the personal sacrifices he made, and the time he spent, in fulfillment of his opportunity for municipal service. I am also most appreciative of the assistance he has given me in smoothing the change-over between my administration and his.

We are also losing today two Councilmen, Councilman Dan Doyle and Councilman John

—Continued on Page 17

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WA 4-1100

INVESTMENTS

Potterson's Address*Continued from Page 14*

B. Redding, Jr., who have given long and valued service to their community. They, too, have been more than generous with their time in assisting their successors to prepare for the year ahead, and I know that we can continue to call on them for advice and assistance.

Fortunately, Councilmen Coyle and Redding are being replaced today by two very able men, Alan W. Carrick and Joseph R. Wood, who, I know, will continue the high standard of service to the Borough that we have come to expect from our Council.

However, whatever the individual abilities of the Mayor and of the Council, the Borough cannot function without the effective teamwork of the "regular" Borough employees, those whose job it is to protect us, to provide the everyday services that we require, and to collect the monies that are necessary to keep the wheels of Government going. I wonder if these are not the forgotten people of our Borough.

Forgotten or not, taken for granted or not, they are competent, loyal, fellow citizens who are working hard day in day out, around the clock, in all kinds of weather, doing their share to make our community a better place in which to live. I will depend a great deal on their abilities.

As for promises for the future, all that I will promise is that I will do the best job I possibly can and even then I will need your help.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 14
improvements in quality which have resulted from an increase in quantity of students.

"The two-fold demand for quality and quantity" is one of five sets of "counter-straining forces" which, Dr. Goheen says, when held in balance, constitute the strength and balance of the modern university. The other sets are teaching and research, national needs and international responsibilities, science and humanism and forces of detachment and involvement affecting the university and the community-at-large.

Dr. Goheen, who was elected president of the American Council on Education in October, has departed from the usual format of a year-end evaluation of developments at Princeton in this year's Annual Report.

In an introductory paragraph he says that the purpose of his report is "to direct attention to some of the large, often apparently conflicting, national trends and issues within which our efforts at Princeton must be viewed."



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Red Cross Tops Goal

The Princeton Chapter of the American Red Cross has collected \$43,150 in its fund drive. This figure is \$30 more than the campaign goal.

The results of the drive were announced by Jerald S. Hanks and Mrs. Margaret Nevin. Mr. Hanks is president of the Princeton chapter, and Mrs. Nevin was campaign chairman.

Dr. Goheen praises community colleges and post-doctoral programs as fostering "fine performance over a wide spread of useful activities."

"Meanwhile, he adds, "In the key, middle-ground of the four-year liberal arts college, opportunities for superior students are being established in many an institution which never before had an honors program."

The "push of numbers," Dr. Goheen says, has forced secondary schools to provide "stronger preparation" for college-bound students. Colleges, in turn, have been able to initiate programs designed specifically for more able students.

POPULATION GOES UP
By 120,000 in 1961. New Jersey's population increased by about 120,000 persons in 1961, according to a year-end report issued by Dr. Roscoe P. Kandle, State Commissioner of Health.

The excess of births over deaths during the year was 75,000. An additional 45,000 persons migrated to New Jersey from other places, Dr. Kandle said. The Division of Employment Security of the Department of Labor and Industry has predicted that by 1970, New Jersey will have a population of 7,328,000.

There were more births, marriages and deaths in New Jersey in 1961, although the rates per thousand in each of these categories remained about the same as last year. The 1961 figures are estimates because the Health Department has not received final data.

The 1961 figures: births, 135,908; marriages, 40,334; deaths, 60,527. Rates per thousand for marriages and deaths were 6.5 and 9.7 respectively, in both 1960 and 1961. The birth rate per thousand was 21.8 in 1961, as compared with 21.7 in 1960.

Causes of Death Unchanged. The five major causes of death were the same in 1961 as in 1960. In order, they are: diseases of the circulatory system; malignant neoplasms (cancer); vascular lesions affecting the central nervous system (strokes); diseases of early infancy, including congenital malformations; and accidents.

A total of 2,247 persons were killed by accidents, including 747 by motor vehicle accidents and 671 by accidental falls.

New Jersey, along with many other states, experienced a large increase in hepatitis cases in 1961. There were 2,035 cases reported in 1961, as compared with 426 in 1960. Many of the cases were traced to raw clams taken from the Raritan Bay. Taking of shellfish from areas of the bay con-

Continued on Page 18

SUPERB FOOD
S & DRINK



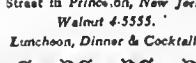
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Topics Of The Town
—Continued from Page 17
trated by New Jersey was for-
bidden on May 1.

There were 23 cases of polio and one death from polio reported in 1961, as compared with 81 cases and three deaths in 1960.

A device for measuring radioactive fallout, located on the roof of the state house annex in Trenton, showed a considerable increase following the resumption by the Soviet Union of nuclear testing. It recorded a peak level of 46 micromicrocuries per cubic meter of air on September 17. Some scientists have said that a level of about 100 micromicrocuries per cubic meter of air could be hazardous.

MRS. REED IS CHAIRMAN
OF MS Drive. Mrs. James J. Reed of 20 Murray Place has been appointed chairman of the annual house-to-house March for Multiple Sclerosis. The drive will be sponsored in the spring by the Central New Jersey Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

James A. Arnold, Jr., chapter president, announced Mrs. Reed's appointment. She is now enlisting area chairmen, captains and volunteer workers for the drive. The MS Hope Chest will be the symbol of the drive, Mrs. Reed said.

Forty percent of contributions to the drive will be forwarded to the national society for research. The remaining 60 percent will be used for the care of MS patients in this area, Mrs. Reed said.

Mrs. Reed is a member of the Princeton Committee of the Central New Jersey Chapter. Others are John F. Andrew, Mrs. Minot C. Morgan, Mrs. Frederick Osborne, Mrs. Mills Reber, Mrs. Thomas C. Roberts, Dr. and Mrs. Milton G. White and Mr. Arnold.

TALK SCHEDULED

On Devices for Blind. J. Malvern Benjamin, Jr., of Biophysical Electronics, will discuss two new devices for blind pedestrians at a meeting of the Princeton Section of the Institute of Radio Engineers Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Frick Auditorium.

Mr. Malvern has been responsible for the development of an obstacle detector and a curb detector for blind persons. He will discuss the results of field tests by blind persons of both of these instruments.

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At Nassau Inn. The Lathes

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Christmas Candles —

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9:30-5:30



PLAY MS DRIVE: Mrs. James J. Reed (standing) is chairman of the house-to-house March for Multiple Sclerosis of the Central New Jersey Chapter of the National MS Society. Seated are Mrs. Milton G. White, wife of Dr. White, who is vice-president of the chapter, and James A. Arnold, Jr., chapter president. The drive will be held in the spring.

Auxiliary of the Princeton Lovers' Club will meet Monday at the Nassau Inn.

Mrs. Richard Huber, an interior decorator, will be the speaker. The meeting will begin at 6:30.

SCIENTIST TO SPEAK

On Public Policy. Dr. Victor Paschkis, professor of engineering at Columbia University and president of the Society for Social Responsibility, will speak this Friday at 8 p.m. in the lounge of the YMCA, Avalon Place, under the sponsorship of the Princeton branch of the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

Dr. Paschkis will discuss the importance of individual citizens in the formation of public policy. As president of the SSRS, Dr. Paschkis has addressed many groups here and abroad on the problem of the constructive application of scientific knowledge.

TEXTILE SEMINAR SET

Will Discuss Molecules. A Textile Research Institute Seminar will be held January 18 at 2:30 at the Institute, 601 Prospect Avenue Extension, R. I. 1.

Dr. William O. Stratton, senior research chemist at E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Company, will discuss "Order in

Motion of Molecules in Fibres." Dr. Stratton will talk on the crystallinity and molecular mobility in fibres and models of polymer aggregation.

Those selected will be assigned as guides for visitors to Island Beach State Park and the Wharton Tract.

They will be responsible for conducting tours through the areas and explaining plant and animal life found in the natural areas.

Island Beach is one of the few natural expanses of barrier beach on the eastern seaboard. Ferns, wild flowers and several unusual plants are found there, and it is a nesting place for many birds.

The 96,000-acre wilderness of the Wharton Tract shelters many wild birds and animals and provides a congenial environment for such rare plants as the curly fern, the wild indigo, barberry and many medicinal herbs.

Employment will be for April, May, June, September and October. Those who are hired will be placed on call, and will work as the need for them indicates. Information about the positions may be obtained from James C. MacDonald, Natural Areas Section, New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development, Trenton, 25.

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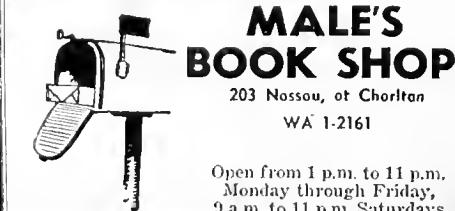


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test against Butler, see page 21)

Long Time No See
Princeton's basketball and hockey teams, last seen in action here before Christmas, won't play at home again until the final week in January. The long series of simultaneous road trips for both is virtually without parallel in athletic scheduling.

The Tiger quintet is at Philadelphia this Saturday, and next weekend travels to New Haven and Providence. Coach Norm Wood's skaters will be in Providence this weekend and Ithaca next.

The term-end examinations follow, with the basketball team resuming action on January 27 when Pennsylvania comes here. Another trip—this one to New England to face Providence and Boston College—is on the hockey team's schedule before its Ivy opener here with Brown on January 31.

Sports In Princeton
Continued from Page 19
steady scoring output credited to the Tigers in the first two games of their post-Christmas mid-western tour. Spottiness of the attack was reflected in inability on the part of any of the other four starters to hit double figures in both games against Northwestern and Creighton.

Princeton nearly had a solid upset to its credit against Northwestern at Evanston. The Tigers had a fine first half, taking a 35-34 lead to the locker room with them at the intermission.

The attack bogged down, however, and in the next 20 minutes, they could account for only 20 points. The contest ended in a 58-58 tie at regulation time as Campbell brought the Tigers from behind with two free throws with ten seconds left.

In overtime, Art Hyland caged a pair of field goals, but the home team made three to win, 64-62. Hyland's 21 points were high for the evening; Campbell made 17 and Jim Hunter filling in for the injured Jack Whitehouse, had ten.

Two days later at Omaha, Creighton led throughout, holding a 27-22 advantage lead and building this up to 37-23 when play resumed. Standout play by Al Kaemmerlen then narrowed the margin to 48-46 but bench strength enabled the Bluejays to take their fifth in a row.

Kaemmerlen, held to seven by Northwestern, contributed 21 against Creighton, and Campbell maintained a good pace with 18. Hyland was pained to seven. Hunter could make only one field goal and Bill Harlow's two-game total was 13.

After eight games, the Tigers were no better than 3-5. For results of Tuesday's con-

LARBY'S TO RESUME
Contests This Weekend
Games in hockey and basketball Saturday will mark resumption of winter sports at the Lawrenceville School. The swimming, wrestling and fencing teams will see action again Wednesday, while the winter track team will open its schedule on the 13th against Peddie.

A trip to Toms River to face Admiral Farragut is on the Red and Blue quintet's schedule for Saturday. Peddie will provide the first home opposition of 1962 on Wednesday.

The thinly-manned hockey team takes on the Cranford Hockey Club Saturday, looking for its third victory after having lost three to date. The skaters salvaged seventh place in the tournament which the school sponsors with a victory over traditional rival Hill.

The following weekend, Burrellville and Hope High Schools are on the schedule. Both are from Rhode Island.

Blair on Wednesday and the Yale freshmen next Saturday are on the swimmers' schedule. The wrestling team faces Bordentown, Military and Blair next week, while the fencers oppose Butler High School and Hun and Hill.

THIS FIVE WINS AGAIN
Home Twice This Week
Winner of its last three games, the Princeton High School basketball team will play host to two opponents this week.

The Little Tigers will entertain Franklin, a new addition to their schedule, on Friday and Hightstown, Tuesday, in a return engagement. Both games will start at 3:30.

The Blue and White prepared for the upcoming contests by knocking off unbeaten Pennington here last Thursday, 56-43. The winners had to come from behind, though not by much, after trailing 24-22 at the half. The win increased Princeton High's record to 4-1.

Although Pennington's Larry Shear led all players with a 17-point performance, this was below his average. The ability of the home five to contain Shear was largely instrumental in the outcome. Bunched behind Hyland in scoring with 15, 14, and 11, respectively, were Little Tigers George Tucker, Hank Schmidt and John Bensinger.

Hightstown, Tuesday's foe, was a 72-33 Blue and White victim, in an opening game for both teams. Last season, Coach Tony Borzok's players dropped both games to the Hightstown Rams in losing all but one contest.

SKI CLUB TO MEET
Film, Talk Planned. Skiing in Norway and Iceland will be the topics of a meeting of the Princeton Ski Club next Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Pine Brae Country Club, Rocky Hill-Blawenburg Road.

Icelandic Airlines will present a film of skiing in Norway and talk on the latest ski facilities in Iceland. Refreshments will be served, and guests are welcome.

The club's first ski trip will be this Friday, Saturday and Sunday to Mad River, Vt. More weekend trips are planned. Those interested persons have been asked to contact Brian Faughnan, club president, at WA 1-7845.

—Continued on Page 21

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HUN CO-CAPTAIN: Princeton's Gary Grover, starting his third season as a member of the Hun School basketball team, has been named co-captain of this year's Red and Black squad.

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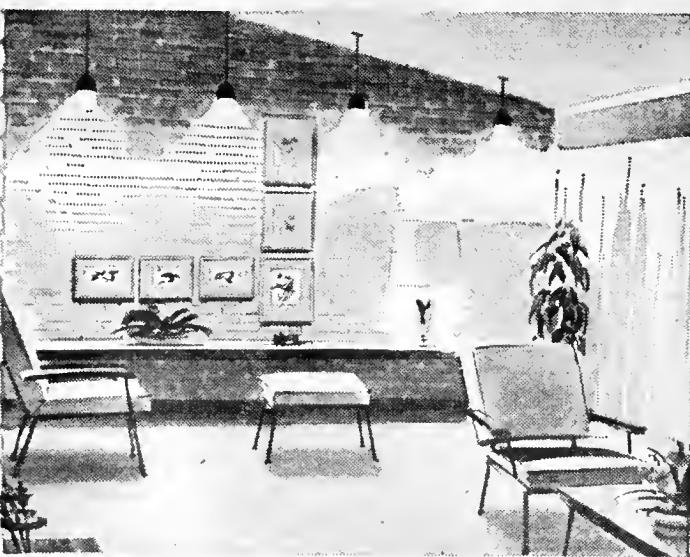
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News Of The CHURCHES

WORLD COUNCIL TOPIC
Of January 12 Meeting. A public discussion on the recent World Council of Churches' Third General Assembly, held in New Delhi, India, will be presented Friday, January 12, at 8:15 p.m. at the Trinity Church Parish House, 33 Mercer Street.

The discussion will be led by the Rev. Dr. James I. McCord, president of Princeton Theological Seminary. Dr. McCord, delegate to the Assembly from the United Presbyterian Church, was chairman of the Division of Studies of the World Council and a member of the business committee.

Other speakers will be the Rev. Walter D. Wagoner, representative of the Congregational Christian Churches and a member of the Department of Information and Support of the World Council, and the Rev. Dr. Kenneth L. Maxwell, executive director of the Department of International Affairs of the National Council of Churches of Christ. Dr. Maxwell, a Baptist, aided in the preparation and organization of the meeting.

The meeting is being sponsored by the Princeton Pastors' Association. Hosts for the evening will be the Trinity Couples Club and the First Presbyterian Geneva Fellowship.

MISSION SCHOOL OPENS
At Calvary Baptist. A series of five Sunday evening sessions of the School of Missions will begin this Sunday at Calvary Baptist Church. Each session will meet at 5 p.m. and be followed by dinner.

General theme of the School of Missions this year is "One Mark of Greatness." Mrs. Gerald L. Borchert is director of the school and Mrs. Roy S. Vogt is in charge of the dinners.

Leaders of the various age-group sections will be the Rev. Mr. Borchert, Mrs. David Eiler, Mrs. John Hahn, Mrs. John Hayes, Mrs. Olin Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Cy Rowell and Mrs. Roy Swartz.

LECTURE SCHEDULED

On Christian Science. A free public lecture on "Christian Science: The Discovery of the Healing Christ" will be given Friday at 8:30 p.m. at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, on Bavar Lane. Guest speaker will be Geith A. Plummer of London.

Mr. Plummer, a native of Australia, was a teacher before entering the public practice of Christian Science healing in 1934. During World War II he served for three years as Christian Science officiating minister to the Allied Forces in Italy.

BULLETIN NOTES

• The Ethical Culture Sunday School will convene this Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at Princeton Country Day School for its second half-year term. Parents wishing to enroll their children should call Raymond Levy, director, at AXminster 7-2737 or Irving Klothen, president, at Walnut 4-4090.

• The Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church will hold a dessert meeting Monday at 12:45 p.m. The Rev. Andrew Sebeens, minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Trenton, will talk on "The City, God's Gift to the Church."

• A Christian Science radio program, "How Can I Help the World Situation?", will be presented this Sunday from 7:30 to 8 a.m. in the Columbia "Church of the Air" series over Station WCAU, Philadelphia.

• The Churchmen of Second Presbyterian Church will hold a breakfast meeting Wednesday, January 10, at 6:30 a.m. The Rev. F. Hugh Lifton, pastor, will talk on "Responsibilities of Leadership."

• Mrs. William L. Tucker, wife of the pastor emeritus of

Second Presbyterian Church, will speak Wednesday at 6 p.m. at the covered dish supper meeting of the church's Women's Guild. Her topic will be "Your Stewardship Is Showing Around the World." New officers of the guild will be installed.

REGULAR SERVICES
Assembly of God, Sun., 9:45 Sunday School; 10:45, "The Valley of Dry Bones," the Rev. Michael Muni; also at 10:45, children's church; 7:30 p.m., evangelistic service, the Rev. Joseph Muni. Wed., 7:30 p.m., Bible study and prayer, "Revelation: The Great and Notable Day of the Lord," the Rev. Joseph Muni.

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Sun., 9:45 Sunday School; 11, "An Open Door," the Rev. Albert Tyson. Wed., 8 p.m., midweek service, program to be led by the Rev. Jesse Owens, pastor of Ebenezer A.M.E. Church, Rahway, and his choir and congregation.

Second Presbyterian. Sun., 9:30, church school, adult class; 11, "Jesus and Facing the Inevitable," the Rev. F. Hugh Lifton; Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, reception of new members; 7 p.m., Senior High Fellowship; 7:30, Junior High Fellowship. Wed., Jan. 10, 6:30 a.m., Churchmen's breakfast; 6 p.m., Women's Guild covered dish supper.

Westerly Road. Sun., 9:45, Sunday School; 11, "Now," the Rev. Edward H. Morgan; 6:15 p.m., Young People; 7:30, "At His Feet," the Rev. Mr. Morgan. Wed., 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

Ethical Culture. Services at Princeton Country Day School, Broadmead, Sun., 10:30 a.m., adult meeting, "The Ethical Culture Society and Its Members," Arthur Lane, executive secretary, American Ethical Union; also at 10:30, Sunday School.

Universi Chapel. Sun., 11 a.m., morning worship, the Rev. Edward H. Thorn; Arthur S. Link, professor of history, Princeton University.

Christian Science. Fri., 8:30 p.m., free public lecture, "Christian Science: The Discovery of the Healing Christ," Geith A. Plummer of London. Sun., 11 a.m. and 8:15 p.m., "God" nursery available; 11, Sunday School. Wed., 8:15 p.m., Testimony meeting.

Plainboro Presbyterian. Sun., 11 a.m., Holy Communion, "Sacrament of Memories," the Rev. Robert L. Elackwell; 8 p.m., film, "For God's Glory."

Calvary Baptist. Sun., 9 and 11 a.m., Observance of the Lord's Supper, reception of new members; the Rev. Kenneth S. Dannenhauer; 10 a.m., new series of adult classes begins; 5 p.m., School of Missions. Mon., 6:30 p.m., annual business meeting, Wed., 8 p.m., midweek meeting.

Trinity Episcopal. Sun., 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9, Family Eucharist, the Rev. Martin Clark; upper church school; 11, Holy Communion and sermon, the Rev. Robert R. Spears, Jr.; lower church school, Tues., 10 a.m., Episcopal Church Women to meet at All Saints' Chapel; speaker, Lee H. Bristol, Jr.

All Saints' Chapel of Trinity Parish. Sun., 9 and 11 a.m., morning prayer and Holy Communion; the Rev. Harold J. Wilson to preach at 9 and the Rev. Charles G. Newberry at 11, Tues., 10 a.m., meeting of Episcopal Church Women.

Bunker Hill Lutheran. Griggstown, Sun., 9:30 a.m., Sunday School and Bible classes; 11, morning worship, the Rev. George Aase, 8 p.m., evening gospel service. Tues., 8 p.m., Faith and Fellowship Society. Wed., 8 p.m., Bible study and prayer. Thurs., 3 p.m., Mission Club.

Princeton Jewish Center. Fri., 8:15 p.m., Sabbath Eve service, Union prayer book, "Religion and the State"; Rabbi Aaron N. Krauss; hostesses, Mrs. William Miller, Mrs. Robert Moss; Mrs. Bernard Paiwensky, Sat., 10 a.m.,



DISCUSSION LEADER: The Rev. Dr. James I. McCord, president of Princeton Theological Seminary, will lead talks on World Council's Third General Assembly at meeting Friday, January 12, at 8:15 p.m. at Trinity Parish House.

Sabbath and Ross Hodges service; readers, Matthew Hanesman and Marc Pokempner.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian. Sun., 9:30, church school; 11, "The Apostles' Creed; I Believe," the Rev. H. Dana Fearen; lower church school.

Princeton Baptist. Penns Neck, Sun., 9:45, Bible school; 11, "Mirror and Window-Minds," the Rev. Harold Stoddard; 7 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowship. Tues., 7:30 p.m., Fellowship Hour, the Rev. Curtis L. Hoffman.

Trinity Episcopal at Rocky Hill. Sun., 10 a.m., church school; 11, Holy Communion and sermon, the Rev. Robert N. Smyth.

Kingston Methodist. Sun., 9:30 a.m., morning worship, the Rev. Edward H. Thorn; 10:30, Sunday School.

Blawenburg Reformed. Sun., 9:45, Sunday School; 11, morning worship, the Rev. James L. Cook.

Griegstown Reformed. Sun., 9:30, Sunday School, adult Bible class; 11, morning worship; 6:30 p.m., Junior C. E.; 7:30, Senior C. E. Wed., 8 p.m., prayer meeting and Bible study.

First Baptist. Sun., 9:30 a.m. church school; 11, Communion service; 7 p.m., Communion service. Wed., 8 p.m., midweek service.

Witherspoon Presbyterian. Sun., 9:30, church school; 11, Holy Communion, "Spiritual Resources for the New Year," the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson; 5:30 p.m., Junior Westminster Fellowship; 6:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship. Wed., 8 p.m., midweek Bible school, the Rev. Mr. Anderson.

Lutheran of the Messiah. Sun., 9 and 11 a.m., morning worship, the Rev. Dr. Richard Luecke.

Hillsborough Presbyterian. Services at Hillsborough Consolidated School, Route 206 and Amwell Road, Belle Mead, Sun., 10 a.m., morning worship, the Rev. Dr. Orion C. Hopper; church school.

Unitarian. Sun., 11 a.m., morning worship, the Rev. Robert L. Cope; nursery school.

Kingston Presbyterian. Sun., 9:45, church school; 11, morning worship, the Rev. Clarence K. Bixley.

First Presbyterian. Sun., 9:30 and 11, morning worship, the Rev. Donald M. Meisel; 10:30 to 11, coffee hour. Mon., 12:45 p.m., Women's Association dessert meeting.

Calvary Baptist, Hopewell. Sun., 9:45, church school; 11, Communion service, "A Fel-

lowsip Without Boundaries," the Rev. Curtis L. Hoffman.

Mt. Zion A.M.E. Old Road, Little Rocky Hill, Sun., 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11, morning worship, the Rev. Nathaniel Pharms.

St. Barnabas Episcopal. Monmouth Junction, Sun., 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11:15, morning worship.

Hopewell Methodist. Sun., 9:45, church school; 11, morning worship, the Rev. Edward W. Thorn.

Morning Star Church of God in Christ. Thurs., 8 p.m., Pastoral Night. Fri., 8 p.m., Church Night. Sun., 10 a.m., Sunday School; 12 noon, morning worship, Elder D. C. Thomas; 7 p.m., YPWW; 8 p.m., Prayer and Bible Class. Wed., 8 p.m., Tarry Service.

Religious Society of Friends. Quaker Meeting House, Jct. of Mercer and Quaker, Sun., 9:45, First Day School; upper school; 11, lower school; Meeting for Worship.

Rosedale Chapel. Sun., 9:45, Sunday School; adult Bible class led by Dwight W. Edwards; 11, morning worship, High Communion, the Rev. Dr. S. S. Rizzo.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic. Sun., low masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 a.m. and 12 noon.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 20

THIRD LOSS ABSORBED

But Tigers Impress. No team likes to drop three in a row, but as Princeton's basketball quintet left the floor after losing to a strong Butler five Tuesday night, there was reason to believe the midwestern jaunt had been beneficial.

It was a 63-58 final for the

Indianapolis aggregation, but it took a second-half rally by the highly-regarded Bulldogs to achieve the victory. There was reason to believe, too, that had Butler and Northwestern been playing in Dugout Gym, Princeton would have won the two close games against these midwestern powerhouses.

The Tigers had a 31-29 margin at the intermission, but could not quite maintain the pace in the second period.

However, Art Hyland, who had been bothered with a stomach disorder that affected his play against Creighton, was well up in double figures again with 17.

Pete Campbell's steady play — he hit for 20 against Butler — raised his average for the trip to 19 per game — was heartening, as was the return of Jack Whitehouse after a severe ankle sprain. Steady shooting from the foul line —

Other high singles were recorded by Frank Stafko (210), Jack Stout (203), Ben Herriman (202), Bill Davison (209) and Barry Davall (209) in the Tri-County Firemen's League; Ann Hibba (1205) and Sara Rose (202) in the Women's Industrial League; and Helen Scott (222) in the Women's League with 72.

High single game rolled last week was a 239, part of a 610 triple, by the "A" League's Al Hibbard.

Tony Liegg and Bill Dumble each had 224 singles in the same league.

Nick Sculerati rolled a 22 game in the Industrial League, and Doug Watson and Carmen Panciro each had 214 games in the Tri-County Firemen's League.

Helen Scott topped the Women's League with a 213 game.

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First place winners for the

Flying Fish included Matt Tewell, Carlos Baptista, Jeff Higginbottom, Jim Tewell, George Good, Greg Youngs, George Hazen, Mark Hoffman and Charles Petzold. The boys

will meet Morristown YMCA Saturday at home.

12 of 16 against Butler for 75 percent — is also working for the Orange and Black.

SKATERS LOSE

To St. Lawrence. 5-1. Three goals in the first period was all St. Lawrence needed to top Princeton at Canton, N. Y., Tuesday night. The victors had a 5-0 lead before Don Weedin hit on a third-period shot to avert a whitewash.

Clarkson — top-rated in the east — was on tap Wednesday night, with a game against Bessellier Polytech Friday and Crown at Providence Saturday rounding out the busy week.

Loss of Dave Hersey, captain member of the second line, through a minor shoulder separation in a scrimmage last weekend with the St. Nicks was adding to the team's manpower problems. He'll be sidelined all week.

BOWLING NOTES

Two Tie For Title. Kingston and Dutch N. K. finished in a tie for first place as the first half of competition in the Tri-County Firemen's Bowling League ended last week. Both teams had 58 points. Princeton No. 1 was third with 54. Gale Cleaners opened up a five-point lead, 89-84, over Jefferson. Plumbing entering the last week of the first-half of the season in the Womeo's Industrial League. Ducker's Dairy also had 84 points to tie for second place.

Princeton Inn spurred to a ten-point lead, 70-60, over Nine

Motors in the "A" League to clinch the first-half title with a week of bowling left. Crescents was nine points ahead of Tiger Garze, 65-56, in the Industrial League, and Conover Motors led Amron Homes, 96-85, in Women's League Craft Dry Cleaners was third with 72.

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will meet Morristown YMCA Saturday at home.

—Continued on Page 22

dis (193), Carol Harris (186), Sara Rose (183) and Marylin Silverstein (180) in the Women's League.

FLYING FISH DEFEATED

By Westfield Swimmers. Although it captured 11 first places in 20 events, the boys' team of the Princeton YMCA Flying Fish lost its second meet in four Saturday when it was defeated by the Westfield Y, 100 to 82. Each team held the lead several times but Princeton lacked depth to take the relay events it needed to win.

First place winners for the

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of a question that has recently interested professional investors —

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says, could backfire on IBM's competitors.

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Obituaries

Miss Sarah E. Golden, 63, of

13 Delaware Avenue, Pennington, died December 28 while

visiting in Mexico City.

Born in Princeton, she had

lived at 195 Nassau Street un-

til three years ago. She was

the daughter of the late John

J. and Sarah E. McCrae

Golden.

Three sisters survive: Mrs.

Doris G. Thompson of Princeton,

Miss Helen D. Golden of Pennington and Mrs. H. O.

Pearson of Cleveland. Solemn

requiem mass was celebrated

at St. Paul's Church, with huri-

nal in the parish cemetery under

direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

William Malcolm, 80, of 20

Academy Street, died Decem-

ber 26. A retired builder, he is

survived by his wife, Mrs.

Mary L. Samuels Malcolm;

four sisters, and two brothers.

The Rev. Clarence Brixley of

the Kingston Presbyterian

Church officiated at the serv-

ice, held at the Mather Funer-

al Home. Burial was in

Kingston Cemetery.

James Reilly of the Dutch-

town-Zion Road, Bellis Mead,

died December 28 at his home

after a brief illness the hus-

band of Delta Keevne Reilly,

he was

survived as at watchman with

the Winston Brothers

Construction Company. He was

a member of the Holy Name

Church, Flatbush.

Besides his wife, he is sur-

vived by a sister, Mrs. Mar-

garate Steeple of San Francis-

co., Calif.; and three brothers,

Patrick and Matthew, both of

Boston, Mass., and Michael in

Ireland.

Requiem high mass was cele-

brated

at the Mather Funer-

al Home. Burial was in

Kingston Cemetery.

—Continued on Page 22

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By Westfield Swimmers. Al-

though it captured 11 first

places in 20 events, the boys'

team of the Princeton YMCA

Flying Fish lost its second

meet in four Saturday when it

was defeated by the Westfield Y,

100 to 82. Each team held

the lead several times but

Princeton lacked depth to take

the relay events it needed to

win.

First place winners for the

The Carriage House

Antiques

GIFT SUITCASES, GLASSEWARE,
CHINA, FURNITURE
Off Rt. 206, first block-top on
right after Wooden Wheel Inn.
FL 9-5959

Obituaries

Continued from Page 21
boured in St. Alphonsus
Church Hopewell, with burial
in the parish cemetery.

Roselia H. Applegate, 82, of
North Main Street, Cranbury,
died December 27. Born in
Cranbury, she was the wife of
Lewis G. Applegate, her only
near survivor.

The Rev. Stanley Menkin,
pastor of the Cranbury Metho-
dist Church, officiated at the
funeral, held in Cranbury. In-
terment was in Westminster
Cemetery, Cranbury.

Nathan Wolman, 77, formerly
of 44 Nassau Street, died
December 31 in Beth El Hos-
pital, Brooklyn, N. Y. A
Princeton resident for over 45
years, he was the owner of
Wolman's Department Store,
until his retirement seven
years ago.

Surviving are a daughter,
Mrs. Stanley Stark of Brook-
lyn; a sister, Mrs. Jennie Ber-
lin of Baltimore, Md.; three
grandchildren; a sister-in-law,
Mrs. Isadore Braverman, and a
brother-in-law, Harry Hurvitz,
both of Princeton.

The funeral was held at the
Riverside Chapel, Brooklyn,
with burial in Beth Israel Me-
morial Park, Woodbridge.

Norman C. Wittwer, Sr., 66,
of Toms River, died December
30 in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
The husband of Mrs. Isabelle
Ward Wittwer, formerly of
Princeton Junction, he was a
retired civil engineer for the
State Department of Conserva-
tion and Economic Develop-
ment.

The service was held at the
Kimble Funeral Home. Inter-
ment was in Beverly National
Cemetery.

John J. Diefenbach, 79, of
159 Maxwell Avenue, Hightstown,
died January 1 at his
home. A resident of the
Hightstown area for 52 years,
he was a carpenter. He was a
member of the Holy Name So-
ciety and a former choirmaster
of St. Anthony's Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs.
Elizabeth Doppel Diefenbach;
four sons, John of Hightstown,
William and Hugh, both of
Windsor, and Edward of
Pennington; six daughters, Mrs.
Barbara Schiebel of Titusville,
Mrs. Loretta Kijak of James-
burg, Mrs. Marion Jantz of
Edinburgh, Mrs. Helen Faile of
Windsor, Mrs. Evelyn Liick of
Trenton, and Mrs. Cecelia Fitti
of Newtown, Pa.

Also, three brothers, Felix
and Joseph, both of Hight-

town, and Herman of New
York City; two sisters, Mrs.
Mamie Kraus of St. Albans,
N. Y., and Miss Kathryn Die-
fenbach of Hightstown; and 37
grandchildren.

Requiem high mass will be
celebrated this Friday at 9
a.m. in St. Anthony's Church,
with interment in St. Rose of
Lima Cemetery, Freehold.

William Burnett, 54, of 20
Clay Street, died December 30
in Princeton Hospital. A
Princeton resident for over 50
years, he was born in Little
Rocky Hill, and served during
World War II.

He is survived by a brother,
Leroy Burnett of Princeton;
two aunts, Mrs. Estelle Brown
and Mrs. Grace Hoagland, both
of Princeton; an uncle, Chester
Gillchrist of Lions; and sev-
eral cousins.

The service will be held this
Thursday at 11:30 at the
Hughes Funeral Home, 324
Bellevue Avenue, Trenton,
with the Rev. David McAlpin
officiating. Burial will be in
Beverly National Cemetery.

Mrs. Anna Marshall, 66, of
168 Alexander Street, died Decem-
ber 30 in Princeton Hospital
after a long illness. The
wife of John Marshall, she is
also survived by a daughter,
Mrs. Verne Desautelle of
Penns Neck; a step-daughter,
Mrs. Peter Leiggi of Princeton;
a son, Jacob Melovitz of
Penns Neck; a brother, Frank
Metzka of Springfield, Mass.;
four grandchildren and two
great-grandchildren.

The Rev. Charles Marker,
pastor of the Princeton Metho-
dist Church, officiated at the
funeral held at the Mather
Funeral Home. Interment was
in Princeton Cemetery.

MISSING: GIRL'S BICYCLE from
front of Public Library, Saturday,
December 23, between 11 a.m.
and 1 p.m. May have been taken
by mistake since similar bicycle
was left behind. WA 1-6066.

FOR RENT: Modern three room
furnished apartment, central lo-
cation. Nicely kitchen, bath, \$95
per month. Also one room furni-
shed efficiency, kitchenette, pre-
bath, \$75 per month. WA 1-
6644 1-4-1f.

FOR RENT with option to buy,
nearly new four bedroom Colonia-
tach house, large kitchen with
dishes, full basement, garage,
nice yard. Edge of town, bus
transportation at door. WA 1-
6644 1-4-1f.

TWO RELIABLE, HONEST girls
would like days work, evenings
daytime and evenings, own trans-
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COMPUTER OPERATORS

Need experienced RCA 301 operator who can eventually supervise night shift. Also have opening for a trainee who has had experience as a console operator on other types of computers.

NIGHT MAIL SUPERVISOR

Previous mailing experience essential because of extremely heavy volume of foreign and domestic mail requiring knowledge of current postal rates and regulations. Ability to supervise wide range of employees important. Job is equal, aggressive enough personality to see that instructions are carried out and bottlenecks eliminated. Should have sufficient aptitude in working with machines to be able to make minor repairs.

For appointment call Ext. 253.

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**AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY
EMPLOYER**

ROOM FOR RENT with car space. Gentleman only. Call WA 4-3258.

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One mile north of N. J. State Police Station on U.S. Hwy No. 1 left towards Kingston

W. P. REYNOLDS
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Treat yourself to laundering pleasure as you steer right this way to our thrifty coin-operated laundry. SELF - SERVICE, SOFT WATER, OPEN DAY and NIGHT.



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OK USED CARS
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FOR SALE: Fawn pug puppies, excellent pets for children. Call after 4 p.m. Grandsons of Mighty Jim. RA 5-9485 (Somerville), 12-21-31.

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GIRLS**

Weekdays 3:30 to 5:30
Saturday 10 a.m. to 12 Noon
Sponsored by the
South Somersel Guild of Creative
Arts
For information, call:
Mrs. Shirley Claman 359-6721, Mrs.
Janet Singley 359-5608
Classes start January 13th
12-28-2t.

**CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 22-31**

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1 1/2 ACRES AND UP
Only \$8,500**

Beautiful trees, in restricted area

HAROLD A. PEARSON
Phone Walnut 4-0715
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HOUSEWORK WANTED Wednesday and Thursday. Princeton references. Own transportation. LY 9-4370.

MANY BUY THROUGH MANNI

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
KENDALL PARK, new ranchers and Colonials. GI no down, FHA approximately \$6000 down to qualified buyers.

KENDALL PARK. Resells, GI 4 1/2% mortgage assumptions. As low as \$1500 down. Total monthly payment only \$95.

MONMOUTH JUNCTION almost new six room split-level attached garage. FHA appraised, \$16,500. Approximately \$600 down to qualified buyer.

DAYTON AREA. New six room ranch, attached garage, full basement, reduced to \$19,900.

DEANS AREA. Executive four bedroom ranch, fireplace, hot water heat, two full baths, attached garage. One acre lot. Only \$25,900.

RENTALS
Immediate occupancy

Kendall Park, Three bedroom, \$150 a month.

Monmouth Junction, Three bedrooms, \$150 a month.

Four room unfurnished apartment on Route 27 near Kendall Park, \$110 a month

LOTS

South Brunswick Township
1 1/3 acre, \$4,000

Two acres, \$6,000

N. J. MANNI REALTY

AX 7-2516

CAR FOR SALE: Going to Europe, must sell 1956 Buick 4-door sedan (Century). Power steering and brakes. Radio, heater. Two extra snow tires with rims. Excellent condition. \$650 Call WA 4-5581 1-21-21.

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Christ, Scientist**

16 Bayard Lane

SUNDAY SERVICES
11 A.M. and 8:15 P.M.

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Nursery Available Sunday

Wednesday evening

Testimony Meeting

8:15 P.M.

Visitors Welcome

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1929 FORD PICKUP for sale. Body

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1-4-21

FIVE OLD STILL BANKS, \$25.

Old trains wanted. Please price.

CH 7-2326.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Little

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Two year old tri-level 3-4 bed-

rooms, 2-car garage. Princeton

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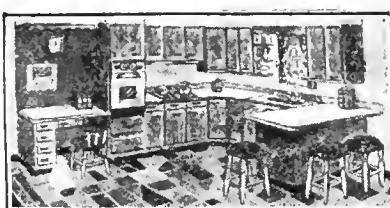


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SUBLET MY APARTMENT. Eight months. Three bedrooms, paneled living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and bath. Utilities paid. Available immediately. Call WA 4-3775 after 6. 12-7-ff

FOR SALE

Upright piano, natural mahogany finish. Large console table. Walnut desk. Selection of Colonial wing-back upholstered chairs.

SKILLMAN FURNITURE
212 Alexander Street (rear)
WA 4-1881

Two blocks from Railroad Station, and one block from Princeton Inn.

FOR RENT: TWO large, sunny, single bedrooms, one with study adjoining. Bachelor's share. Bath. Hopewell 6-1183 or HO 6-1582. 12-7-ff.

PICK UP TOWN TOPICS FREE at the following out-of-town locations: Lawrenceville: The Jiggle Shop; Lawrence Township: McGrath Furniture, Rt. 206, near Brunswick Circle; Pennington: Pennington Quality Market; Hopewell: Rorer's Hardware, Mollica's Luncheonette, Eagle Bakery, Jim's Deli; Princeton: Princeton Toy, Wine and Liquor, Melselman's Country Store; Kingston: The Village Market; Rocky Hill: Robert's Delicatessen; Princeton Junction: Tim's Pharmacy; Hall's Esso; Dutch Neck: General Store; Plainsboro: Tom and Ann's.

FOR RENT: January or February occupancy six room duplex apartment at 105 Washington Road. Within walking distance of PRK and Princeton High School campus. Downstairs: Living room, dining room, modern kitchen. Upstairs: Three bedrooms, tile bath. Attic and backyard. \$150 per month. Call WA 4-5547 or WA 1-7830.

FOR DEPLETED POCKETBOOKS ONLY

For the post season penniless Barn. Casuals well-timed sale of everything beautiful.

Dresses, skirts, sweaters, scarves, handbags. Pick up Red Barn pretties at up to 50% off our usual reasonable price.

RED BARN CASUALS

Route 206, Belle Mead, N. J.
FL 9-3305

Open 10:30 to 5:30
Plenty of Parking

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 22 - 31

Building A Home?

To SAVE, Start
with Soft Water

"HEY, CULLIGAN MAN!"

REGISTERED NURSE, 3 to 11 p.m., Mondays through Fridays. Private polyclinic hospital, 10 miles from Princeton. Pleasant working conditions. Please call Mrs. Bennett 339-3101. 12-28-ff

ATTRACTIVE SPLIT-LEVEL. Conveniently located on half-acre lot in Township. Three bedrooms, paneled living and dining room, panelled recreation room, 1 1/2 baths. Garage and basement. Reasonably priced.

Call owner WA 1-9574. 12-21-4f.

HOUSE FOR SALE: New split-level in Cranbury. Seven rooms, 1 1/2 baths, raised hearth fireplace in living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, three bedrooms, including panelled recreation room, basement, garage with storage area. Many extras. Priced for quick sale. Owner being transferred. EX 5-3483. 12-21-4f

SEND YOUR CHILDREN Town Topics every week at school or college. Now until June, \$1.75. Payment plus name and address of student required in advance. P. O. Box 664, Princeton. 9-7-ff

HOUSES FOR SALE

RANCH: Three bedrooms and den, large living-dining room, electric kitchen, two baths, playroom and basement on wooded acre. \$31,000.

CAPE COD: Four bedrooms, two full baths. Has living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, basement and garage. Desirable location. \$27,900.

RENTAL — \$190

Three bedrooms, two bath ranch. Nice country view.

CARNEGIE REALTY INC.
238 Nassau Street
Delwin Gregory, Broker
Call Any Time
WA 1-6177

TENNIS AND SQUASH RACKETS
Brunswick L. & Jordan, Route 27, 6 1/2 miles west of Princeton. Call AX 7-2729. Pick up and delivery service in Princeton area. 11-23-ff

KELLY REALTY
239 Nassau Street
WA 1-7622

Priced to Sell — Under \$30,000
Easy financing. Three bedroom home in Princeton Township, convenient to bus transportation.

One improved Township lot. \$13,500

After office hours, call:
Sarah Hoffman, WA 1-7680

Isabella Nowlin, WA 1-6282

SHIPETAUKN NURSERY
Separate classes for three-year-old boys and girls. 9 to 12, five days weekly. Curriculum and facilities unique. Transportation available in staff-driven station-wagons. Also, full-day classes available for children of working mothers. Telephone WA 8-2442.

FOR RENT: Five or six room apartment. Also one furnished room located in center of business section in Princeton. Rent reasonable. Call TU 2-1047. 12-21-ff.

RADIO CENTER
14 Witherspoon Street
Tel. WA 4-1964

Television - Radio - Sets - Service
Prompt and Courteous Service
Come In and Meet Aaron

7-6-ff.

CHILDREN CARED for by the day, week or month. Any age accepted from two months to five years. Lunch provided. Call for information. WA 1-1611. 1-4-2f.

FOR SALE: '56 Ford Victoria, two-door Fordomatic, Thunderbird engine. Radio, heater, power steering. All new: battery, seat covers, transmission. \$735. Call WA 4-5460 after 3 p.m.

HAND WOVEN TWEEDS

We are closing out our tweed fabrics at much reduced prices. This is a real opportunity for those who appreciate handwoven things to get material for a suit, coat, or skirt out of what is now a wide selection of intriguing color patterns. No waiting—take home the yardage you need. In the economical 56" width. Come to our workshop. Phone WA 1-7042 for appointment. Mercer County Weavers.

1-4-ff.

NOW AVAILABLE for rent: Three bedroom furnished house in Princeton Borough. Close to schools and shopping center. \$200 per month. Call WA 4-5461 evenings.

PRIVATE REST HOME
In the country.
Private and semi-private rooms available for men and women. Room and complete board included.
Foxcroft 9-4078
1-4-2f.

FOR RENT: Furnished room near Nassau Street. Call WA 4-5306, or Foxcroft 9-8751 weekends. 12-28-2f.

APARRI SCHOOL OF DANCE: For further information about classes, please telephone Miss Gibbons, WA 4-1822. 12-14-ff.

NICK'S UPHOLSTERY
& FURNITURE REPAIR
(Formerly with Skillman
Woodworking and Upholstery)

Penn Lyle Rd., Princeton Junction
Shop: SW 9-0323
7-6-ff.

! FREE !
WHY SETTLE for one set of PRINTS when at PRINCETON STATIONERS you get TWO SETS of Jumbo 4x6 prints when you bring your Black & White roll of film here for developing! Yes! You get ONE SET, always FREE on all standard sizes: \$20.120-116-116.

PRINCETON STATIONERS
86 Nassau St. WA 17840
7-8-ff.

FULLER BRUSHES
BEN D. MARUCA

Tel. EX 6-7116

175 Redwood Avenue
Trenton 10, New Jersey

MASON CONTRACTOR

Residential - Industrial

ANGELO ARCARO
WA 4-5779

ATTENTION
DEVELOPMENT
HOME BUYERS
SAVE 50%
and MORE
Your Fixture Allowance
Buys More at
WATCHUNG

LIGHTING
Route 22, North Plainfield
(Formerly New Brunswick
Lighting)

Is your car ready for winter?

EXPERT TUNE-UPS

SNOW TIRES

Lubrication and Oil Change

KLINE'S ESSO SERVICENTER

Headquarters for Happy Motoring
for over 21 years

Nassau Street and Murray Place

WA 1-9707

JANUARY
Clear-away

10% to 50% off on

LAMPS

Floor—Pulley—Wall—Table

FURNITURE

Sofas—Chairs—Bedroom

Dining-room—Desks—Occasional Tables

BEDDING

Hide-a-Beds—Mattresses and

Box Springs

Foam Lounges—Bunk Beds

Famous LUXURPEDIC Mattress of

Box Spring

Twin or Full Size

Sale Price \$39.95 (each)

Maple bunk bed, complete with
Bunk-ease Mattress

Sale Price \$139.95

Annual Winter

S A L E

ALLEN'S

134 Nassau Street

Parking in Rear

Hanover, Anyone?
Better disregard suggestions about adding 40¢, Scotch or Bourbon to put your well to get unpolluted easier, cheaper and better, just say Ed at WA 12800 and say

"HEY, CULLIGAN MAN!"

RANCH WAGON, 1959 Ford, 4-door, six cylinder with big heater. Only 22,000 miles, excellent condition. Original owner, going abroad so must reluctantly sell. Call WA 42496, W. P. Jacobs.

WANTED ENCYCLOPEDIA B.R.I. TANNICA Recent edition. Call WA 40238 11-30-11.

PIANOS, Spinet, Upright, Grand, New and used. For sale and rent. Partition rooms, night, weekend. Dickinson Music School, 18 Nassau Street. Telephone WA 40288 7-6111.

FOR RENT Three room furnished apartment on Fine Street, \$90 per month. Call WA 43715, between 5 and 6 p.m.

CUSTOM MADE WINDOW SHADES

Kirsch, Traverse and curtain rods. Woven wood draperies & blinds. Nassau Interiors. WA 42561.

HELP WANTED Two mechanics needed immediately for plumbing and heating shop. Steady work. Write Box W-70, Town Topics, stating name and experience.

MERRIMADE, INC.

Fine stationery and paper accessories.

For an appointment call

MRS. MITCHELL DIELHORN

WA 41786 1229-11

EXPERIENCED WOMAN will care for small children, days, white month works. Call WA 19060 after 5 p.m. and all day weekends.

HOUSE FOR RENT Five rooms, newly painted, bath, oil heat, carpet, garden. Near Shopping Center. Call WA 18061 after 5:30 p.m. 1-421.

INVESTMENTS

JAMES B. DAWSON & CO.

COMPLETE

STOCK BROKERAGE SERVICES

WA 18065

1-410

FOR RENT Comfortable furnished room, modern bath and private entrance. One block from hospital. Call after 6 p.m., WA 32060 1-431.

AS WE SEE IT!

by John Congle

The American Medical Association has recently published an informative little booklet entitled "Let's Use, Not Abuse Health Insurance." Everyone realizes that insurance does not create new money. It is merely a way of pooling money to protect against some of the serious economic consequences of sickness or injury that may occur. As the cost of medical care rises and the increased rate of illnesses or injuries continues, the cost of protection naturally goes higher. Even when the cost of this insurance is borne by your union or employer, the money paid actually comes out of your pocket. We often hear that it is the fault of the doctors or the hospital that medical costs continue to rise. In all fairness we must admit that a good part of the blame lies with the education of the public. There are times when your physician may not recommend that you enter the hospital for some procedures, even though your insurance stipulates that payment will be made only when you are hospitalized. Strange as it may seem, your doctor may be trying to keep your total costs down. AS WE SEE IT, everyone bears equal responsibility for controlling the costs of medical treatment. As a consumer, you can help by not pressuring your doctor to hospitalize you when it is not absolutely necessary. Many of the more common ailments can be treated equally well at home or in his office. Remember, it is your money that pays for treatment, whether or not you use medical insurance. We invite anyone sincerely interested in the costs and uses of medical insurance to telephone, write or stop in for your copy of this excellent booklet. MERCER-PRINCETON REALTY COMPANY, INC., 21 Chambers Street, Princeton, WA 1-7282

ART CLASSES
For Children & Adults
Drawing, Oil Painting, Pastels
Figure, Landscaping
Julia Kuehnlein, WA 43853
1-411

CAMERA FOR SALE: Olympus Pen 35 mm, Japanese made. High quality, only used once. Original price \$33. Now \$23.95. Call WA 4-1255 after 5 p.m. weekdays, all day weekends.

SAME MONEY CONVENIENTLY

One package policy for home own or tenants provides essential coverage in one policy at a saving—monthly payments if desired.

THE GULICK AGENCY

354 Nassau Street WALNUT 41511

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 22-31

CHILD'S ROLL-TOP DESK, \$11. State-cased blackboard, \$3.50. Both excellent condition. AX 7-0540

TWO ADJOINING front rooms for rent. Small bedroom, large living room. Comfortably furnished. Three blocks from center of town. Linens and towels supplied. \$8 per month. WA 3-7008 after 5

MIC-TO sports car. Top re-lined. Condition 50 miles. Motor rebuilt. All new electrical equipment, new top and paint. Radio and heater. Four new Michelin X tires. \$1,000. PE 7-2096 1-411

ALLEN W. HARTLEY
CERTIFIED TREE EXPERT

WA 12161

7-611

NIGHT FILM PROCESSING shop at 100 Nassau with speed you can't believe. Color and black and white film and prints. Color processing by Kodak, black and white by new, high quality finisher. Photography and Art Center 12-1441

FOR SALE: Black Angus beef cattle, 900 to 1100 pounds. Must be bought as they stand. Price over to \$1,000. PE 7-1062, Princeton-Kingston Roads in Princeton or phone WA 4-1382. 12-28-21

LOW PRICES
MATERNITY WEAR AT
BAILEY'S

Suits - Bras - Dresses - Skirts
Panties - Girdles - Dungarees
Princeton Shopping Center
7-611

THE BILLING CHARGE for TOWN and COUNTRY ads increases 10 cents each month that the bill remains unpaid.

EXCEPTIONAL FOUR YEAR old split for sale. Four bedrooms, one full, two half baths. Extras include garage, dishwasher, wall to wall carpet, stormets and screens. Nassau Estates I. Call WA 18060 30-1915.

HOUSE FOR SALE Three bed rooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, utility room, cellar, two-car garage. In Borough of Princeton. WA 4-2813 after 5:30 p.m. 11-241

We'll give you this

**ceiling
installation
kit**



when you
buy on Armstrong ceiling

IT'S FREE to

Weekend Wonders. A Weekend Wonder is someone who installs his own Armstrong ceiling. The kit makes it easy. It contains a ceiling tile knife; C steel tape; chalk and chalk line; installation instruction book; Weekend Wonder apron.

Get
yours!

**GROVER
LUMBER**

Alexander Street
WA 4-0041

FOR RENT Comfortable furnished room, modern bath in charming home. Two blocks from Firestone Library. \$50 per month including linens and cleaning. Sorry, no cooking. WA 4-3314. 11-211

OFFICE SPACE, large or small, available immediately. Centrally located, space up to 2000 sq. ft. Call John F. McCarthy, Jr. WA 4-1199.

JOEWEY'S
UPHOLSTERY SHOP
206 Shopping Center
(Opposite Princeton Airport)
WA 1-2742
and

68 Station Drive
Princeton Junction
SW 9-1778 or WA 1-6468
1-411

CLASSIC TYPE MERCEDES, Unique 1952 Mercedes-Benz, 220 convertible sedan. Excellent condition. Telephone WA 1-2234.

BRIDAL GIFTS: Use our bridal registry service for giving or receiving the preferred gift. Complete selection of wedding invitations. LaVake Jewelers and Silversmiths. WA 4-6624.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM for rent. Centrally located. Gentleman only. Call WA 4-1007. 1-411

FOR RENT

Two bedroom bungalow with garage, located at Grovers Mill. \$140 per month. Occupied after January 1st. Call owners, SW 9-0430, SW 9-0777

Lawrence Dev
Princeton Junction
1-411.

FRENCH TUTORING: Scholastic and conversational, in groups or privately. French-born teacher. Call Mrs. H. N. Archer, WA 4-1677.

1960 SIMCA eight-cylinder four-door sedan: 13,000 miles. Sturdy, economical, excellent second car. \$800. WA 4-3705 1-411

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING, regulating and reconditioning by technician, Robert Hallier, Piano Tuners' Guild member. WA 1-7242.

VANOERMARK
ROOFING and
SHEET METAL WORK

Free Estimates
All Work Guaranteed
TW 6-0255
WA 1-6365
7-611.

ARTILES multiproofed with BEROLO are guaranteed against moth damage for 5 years. Dry cleaning does not remove BEROLO. Average cost to mothproof a minor dress or garment. Call THOMAS PHARMACEUTICALS, 168 Nassau St., WA 4-0077.

7-611.
For home and business
repairs and alterations.
call

NASSAU RENOVATION SERVICE

Building Contractor

Princeton, N. J.

WA 1-7646

1-411.

IDEAL HOME FOR RETIRED COUPLE or BACHELOR. Living room with fireplace and adjoining screened porch, dining room with built in corner cupboard, two bedrooms and bath. Just the right size lot with fine landscaping, stone terrace. Convenient to bus and shopping. Prime location. Exceptional buy for

\$21,500

UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE FOUR BEDROOM, brick and frame ranch home. Living room with fireplace, entry hall with flagstone floors, dining ell, kitchen with breakfast area, study, 2 1/2 baths, two-car garage. See this home before some other lucky fellow buys it. \$39,900

DON'T MISS THIS CHARMING two story Colonial. Living room, dining room, screened porch off living and dining rooms, kitchen with dining area, three bedrooms, two-car garage. Flagstone terrace, large trees, exceptional landscaping. Truly a fine home for \$22,500

HOUGHTON
real estate
170 Nassau Street • Princeton
WA 4-1001
Appraisal Service
Residential Properties • Land • Farms
Commercial and Industrial Properties

A New World Of Living For '62

Buy a Nassau Estates home during the month of December and be assured of early 1962 occupancy. Easy FHA terms are available, so stop in. We're open every day including Sundays.

See Our 2-Story Colonial!

Newest innovation in Colonial Two-Story Homes with Four spacious bedrooms on 2nd floor. The home has two-on-one-half bathrooms centrally located. Laundry, dinette and kitchen are modern in every detail. Spacious living room and dining room portray an atmosphere of Colonial splendor. Large recreation room is an ideal setting for family socials. Vest Closets Galore. Garage included in price.

\$1900 DOWN

74 Ft. RANCHER \$950 DOWN



EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENT:

Fred Aulette Realty
836 Bunker Hill Ave., Trenton
EX 6-7830 or TU 2-3530

- All Sites 100 x 150 Minimum
- Many Other Models On Display
- Opposite New Elementary School
- Models Open Every Day

THE WAYNE . . . Spacious 8-Room 74-foot Ranch House featuring Three Large Bedrooms, Dining Room, Living Room, family Room, Kitchen, and Dinettes. New Laundry Room is located adjacent to kitchen. There are closets galore. Sliding door leads to patio . . . adjoining Family Room. Large bathroom is conveniently situated off foyer . . . also both off Master Bedroom. Garage included.



Nassau Estates II
Located in beautiful Lawrence on Princeton Pike
1 mile north of Lawrence Junior High School

Fran-Wick Corp.
Builders
Residential
Commercial
WA 4-1495

**HUNDREDS HAVE
ADMIRED THIS HOUSE
OVER THE YEARS**

The simple classic beauty, the lovely gardens, terraces, and unrivaled location make it every true house-lover's dream. Perfectly charming entrance hall, intimate study with fireplace, oversized living room with fireplace, beautiful dining room with large bay overlooking garden, fine pantry and kitchen. Four master bedrooms and three baths. Two servants' rooms and bath. If you love beauty, SEE this.



REALTORS-INSURANCE

110 NASSAU STREET
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

(For other choice listings, see classified.)

**PEG WANGLER
ASSOCIATES**

Polly Schreyer
Peg Wangler

Real Estate Brokers

Colonial Ranch, 1 1/4 acres. Living rm., dining rm., paneled library, kitchen, lg. utility rm., 3 bedrms., 2 baths. 2-car garage.

\$29,000

Split level. Nice lot. Living rm., dining rm. with porch off, modern kitchen, 3 bedrms., 2 1/2 baths. Garage.

\$38,850

Two story in Boro. Living rm. w/fpl., dining rm., equipped kitchen, den, flagstone porch, 3 bedrms., 1 1/2 baths. Garage.

\$37,000

Cape Cod. Beautiful landscaping. Living rm. w/fpl., 2nd pine panelled living rm. w/fpl., dining rm., kitchen, screened porch, 3 bedrms., 1 1/2 baths.

\$44,000

Colonial. Lovely grounds. Center hall, living rm. w/fpl., library w/fpl., dining rm., butler's pantry, kitchen, 4 bedrms., 3 1/2 baths.

\$65,000

SEVERAL
INTERESTING
RENTALS.

Wide Choice of
Desirable Properties
In Every Price Range.

8 Stockton Street
WA 4-0613

BEST BUYS in Danish modern chairs! Walnut framed Danish chair in choice of decorator fabrics, \$29.95. Danish rocker, \$39.95. High-back, leatherlike Danish chairs, two, for \$44.95, \$24 each. Danish swivel chairs, four for \$109.95. WA 1-2961

THINKING OF SELLING

WE HAVE A CONSTANT STREAM OF INQUIRIES FOR PRINCETON AREA PROPERTIES IN ALL PRICE RANGES. IF YOU INTEND TO SELL, WE CAN FURNISH INTERESTED AND SINCERE PROSPECTS. WHY NOT DISCUSS YOUR SITUATION WITH US. WE CAN SURELY BE OF HELP. CHAS. H. DAINE CO., REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE, 10 NASSAU ST. WA 4-4350.

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE see the Hilton Realty Co. ad on page 31.

FAMILY PLEASURE, Peacock Inn, Friday night to 8 p.m. \$2.75 per person. Many tennis matches. For reservations call WA 4-1707.

1958 PLYMOUTH CUSTOM Suburban wagon: Air conditioned, radio, heater, new tires, push-button transmission, power steering. Call HO 6-0518

PRINCETON-HOPEWELL AREA

Five acres with old buildings, formerly occupied as a restaurant. Adequate facilities for club, research, laboratories or light manufacturing. Zoned commercial.

JOHN F. RAPP, JR.
Realtor
EX 4-1173 TW 6-0509

Sundays and Evenings
PE 7-0280
11-23-1f

ROOM FOR RENT. Large, bright with private entrance, semi-private bath. Deck and sunroom supplied. Garage available. Five minutes walk from Princeton railroad station. SW 9-0831.

FURNISHED HOUSE WANTED to rent by nuclear physicist with four bedrooms in secluded area, Princeton Township. Guarantee immediate care of house and grounds. Call WA 1-9541.

1 1/4 ACRES in the Boro. Large, bright, modern kitchen, dining room, living room, sunroom, deck, garage, 3 bedrms., 2 baths. Garage.

\$38,850

Colonial Ranch, 1 1/4 acres. Living rm., dining rm., paneled library, kitchen, lg. utility rm., 3 bedrms., 2 baths. 2-car garage.

\$29,000

Two story in Boro. Living rm. w/fpl., dining rm., equipped kitchen, den, flagstone porch, 3 bedrms., 1 1/2 baths. Garage.

\$37,000

Cape Cod. Beautiful landscaping. Living rm. w/fpl., 2nd pine panelled living rm. w/fpl., dining rm., kitchen, screened porch, 3 bedrms., 1 1/2 baths.

\$44,000

Colonial. Lovely grounds. Center hall, living rm. w/fpl., library w/fpl., dining rm., butler's pantry, kitchen, 4 bedrms., 3 1/2 baths.

\$65,000

Several interesting rentals.

INTERESTING PROPERTIES in every price range.

RENTALS in the Princeton area.

REAL ESTATE in the Princeton area.

INSURANCE in the Princeton area.

WILLIAMSON Insurance in the Princeton area.

BOHREN'S
MOVING & STORAGE
WA 1-8811

CENTER
RADIO & TV SERVICE
All Work Fully Guaranteed
Princeton Shopping Center
WA 1-8829

FARR HARDWARE
1001 HOUSEHOLD NEEDS
138 Nassau WA 4-0066

Period Furniture

Antique China,
Crystal and
Decorative Accessories
Interiors

Frederica Johnston
Hopewell 6-1183
Hopewell 6-1582

SQUARE DANCERS'
Answer
to
The Twist

In January
Town Crier

Read: "Swing Your Partner . . . Fun for Millions" . . . Plus "Sayreville's Own Late, Late Show" . . . Taxpayers' Watchdog" . . . Other stories . . . Goings-On calendar . . . book, cooking, music, Lite in Central Jersey sections.

Ask For It
At Your Newsstand

SPECIAL PURCHASE! 74" walnut framed Danish modern sofa bed, \$68.95, in magnificient decorator fabrics, in Naugahyde \$79.95. Sectional sofa bed in decorator fabrics, \$425. WA 1-2964.

IF YOU WOULD APPRECIATE A WELL-MAINTAINED, OLDER HOME ON A QUIET, ESTABLISHED STREET, WE'D LIKE TO SHOW YOU A PRETTY HOME IN HOPEWELL. IT'S COMFORTABLE, RELAXING, INEXPENSIVE.

\$14,700

CHAS. H. DRAINE CO.
Real Estate and Insurance

10 Nassau St. WA 4-4350
FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE see the Hilton Realty Co. ad on page 31.

STENOGRAFHER

For foreign sales department of book publishing company. Some steno, good typing proficiency in grammar and spelling required. Diversified duties.

Call Personnel, WA 1-6000

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST

Position open in expanding consulting engineering firm. Diversified duties. Good typing skill required. Informal atmosphere. Company benefits. Some travel. Must have transportation.

AERONAUTICAL RESEARCH

ASSOCIATES OF PRINCETON, INC.
50 East Main Street
(near Princeton Junction)
Princeton, N. J.
For appointment, call
Mrs. Applegate, WA 1-6950
1-411

DOUBLE FURNISHED ROOM for rent, private bath, excellent location, \$80 per month. Call WA 1-6086. 12-28-21

BASIC VALUE!

FINE SPLIT LEVEL HAS LIVING ROOM, SEPARATE DINING AND UTILITIY ROOMS . . . 3 BEDROOMS, BATH, 2 POWDER ROOMS . . . FULLY AIR-CONDITIONED! . . . ON ATTRACTIVE STREET WITH PARK-LIKE AREA ADJACENT. VA MORTGAGE MAY BE ASSUMED.

\$21,500



INTERESTING POSITION OPEN

TOWN TOPICS has a position open on its office staff. Duties entail primarily taking classified advertising, elementary bookkeeping, billing. Essential qualifications: ability as typist, interest in handling widely diversified telephone calls, meeting people. We will train for bookkeeping; no previous experience required.

Interesting, enjoyable work; five-day week; good salary, paid vacation, annual bonus and participation in profit-sharing plan. Applicants should write stating past experience, current employment, marital status, date of availability, salary requirements.

BOX Z 40, TOWN TOPICS

**CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 22-31**

**WILL OUR OWNERS
PLEASE CLAIM US?**

**IF NOT, WON'T SOME KIND
PERSON ADOPT US, PLEASE?**

A friendly male beagle, about one year old.

A gentle male cat, all black, one year old.

Very affectionate orange and but altered male, about one year old.

PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL

RESCUE LEAGUE
Mrs. Graves
WA 1-6122

**FURNITURE REPAIRED AND RE-
FINISHED** by craftsmen. Pick up and delivery service. Benedict M. Rider, Main Street, Kingston, WA 4-0147. 12-7-1f

Princeton
Secretarial Service
2 Chestnut Street
A NEW SERVICE FOR
THE BUSY EXECUTIVE!
Dictaphone-Telephone Hook-Up
For Fast Dictating
No Appointment Necessary
Just Dial WA 4-3716
Transcription
on Electric Typewriters
by Executive Secretaries.
12-7-1f

TOWN TOPICS does not assume financial responsibility for inaccuracies resulting from typographical errors in advertisements. It will, however, reprint without charge that portion of any advertisement which appears incorrectly.

NOTICE: Belou Guaranteed Mothspray stops moths or pays for the damage. Five year guarantee. THE THORNE PHARMACY, 168 Nassau Street, WA 4-0077. 7-6-1f

PIANO TUNING
Expert piano tuning, regulation and repair. Reasonable priced. Ke Zeit K Webster, Twinkoak 6-0528. 7-6-1f

**THERE ARE GOOD RENTALS
IN THIS AREA!**

WESTERN SECTION: Living room, dining room, and kitchen; three bedrooms and bath. A garden in the back, and a park across the street.

\$250 a month

FURNISHED brand-new house; Living room with fireplace, dining room, and study; two bedrooms, two baths, and a patio by the dining room. Available through September 1st.

\$250 a month

SPACIOUS HOUSE for gracious living. Five bedrooms, brick house has large living room and dining room, renovated kitchen, refinished wide floorboards, abundant closet space. Large tree-shaded yard, excellent Pennington schools two minutes away.

\$185 a month

**RENTALS WITH OPTIONS
TO BUY**

IN WINDSOR: Completely renovated. Colonial with living room, dining room, kitchen, sunroom, downstairs, study and bath upstairs. Two-car garage, screened porch and nice yard, with large trees. Would sell for \$15,500, own \$1000 down, balance \$105 a month.

A HOUSE HIGH ON A HILL: Does the idea of a large kitchen with a fireplace appeal to you? Or would the five bedrooms, two baths and two staircases make the greatest difference to your family? Do you need two living rooms and a dining room?

Obviously, this house has all that and more, or we wouldn't ask the question. The floor is finished, windows with, and there are closets everywhere. There is a laundry room, an attic with windows and a basement.

\$250 a month
Option to buy at \$36,000, includes two acres

THOMPSON REALTY

195 Nassau Street, WA 1-7655
Evenings and Weekends,
Elizabeth Gamblin, WA 1-7754

FAMILY BUFFET, Peacock Inn, Friday nights, 6 to 8 p.m. \$2.75 per person. Many tempting dishes. For reservations call WA 4-1707.

BY OWNER: Four-month-old two-room Hopewell. Four bedrooms, 1½ baths, built-ins, \$1500 down, assume \$20,500 mortgage. Call HO 6-0518.

RENT

Near Hopewell on Route 518, this remodeled farm house has living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, bath and garage. Good surroundings and a beautiful view.

RENT \$135 PER MONTH

PERLEE-SOLON CO.

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Complete Multiple Listings

Evenings & Weekends Call
Mary Coleman HO 6-0450

SKIS WANTED: Looking for complete second hand ski equipment for man. Call WA 1-6923.

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Housecleaning
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181 Boyard Lane, WA 1-9674
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We'll get an expert to put up an Armstrong Ceiling for you for as little as **\$57.50***

HERE'S ALL YOU DO! Stop in at our yard. Select the Armstrong ceiling you want from our complete ceiling display. We have ten exclusive Armstrong ceiling designs to choose from. They include Textured, Classic and new Silver Cushion tone, the amazing new ceilings that soak up noise and give your home today's smart new look.

Next we'll get you together with an expert ceiling contractor. His prices are reasonable and we'll vouch for his work. He'll put up the ceiling for you at your convenience. You'll receive a free estimate without obligation for the complete job, including materials.

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*An average 10' x 12' room

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FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC
CARS**

largest selection and lowest prices
in this area. Installation optional.

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221 Witherspoon Street
WA 4-0122
7-6-1f

CLERK SECRETARY WANTED:
Princeton Seminary has immediate
opening for a competent
young man or woman with knowl-
edge of shorthand, typing, and
office procedure. Phone WA 1-
3300 for appointment. 12-28-21

TWO APARTMENTS: Three rooms
in both brick near Rockwell
Canal Road. First floor available
Feb. 1st. \$80. Second floor available
Feb. 1st. \$70. Heat, electric
and hot water included. WA 1-
7026. 12-23-1f

SALE OR RENT

in Princeton Township. Beautiful
home near school. Three or four
bedrooms, electric kitchen.

Phone WA 4-0715

HAROLD PEARSON, Owner

12-21-1f

FOR RENT in Kendall Park. Three
bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, two
blocks to bus line. \$140 AX 7-0263.

FOR RENT on U.S. 1, three room
apartment. Ideal for couple. Furnished
and unfurnished. Also three room
cottage. Both heat, stove and
refrigerator. WA 4-4971.

WANTED: General housekeeper,
one full day and four afternoons
a week. Must provide transportation
to Mountain Avenue. I will
provide transportation home. Re-
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1 x 6 and 1 x 8

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PANELING

14¢ SQ. FT.

9 x 9

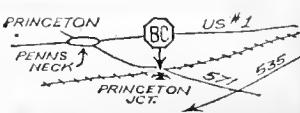
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PRE-FINISHED
OAK FLOORING**

35¢ SQ. FT.

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Railroad Station



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Beauty Salon
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Has Opened a New Salon
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Featuring
"Style of Tomorrow Today"
For appointment
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Closed Mondays

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**Full line Dutch Boy Paint
Hardware & Housewares
Open Eves. to 8 P.M.
Sundays to 5 P.M.**

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Rt. 27 1/4 mile north of
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Telephone WA 1-6275**

SAVE 40% on Danish modern furniture! Sofa beds \$59.95 to \$79.95; sectional \$129 to \$165; in Danish modern style. Chairs \$24 to \$29.95; Danish rockers \$49.95; Italian Chavari chairs, four for \$49.95. Drop-leaf dining table, four chairs, \$49.95; table alone, \$79.95. Nylon carpeting, \$3.19 per sq. yd. WA 1-2961

We have a few NICE APARTMENTS in the HOPEWELL AREA. If you are looking for a BACHELOR or HERMIT to have a few. This is a good time to look at land if you expect to buy and build. We have a number of land from now until late April will reveal many things a summer percolation test does not cover. A SUMMER TOOL CAN OFTEN BE A WINTER HEADACHE. See GUINNESS for GOOD GROUND.

JOHN D. GUINNESS, BROKER

2 West Broad Street
HOpewell 6-1224

FOR RENT: Four room and bath apartment. Call WA 4-4747.

FOUR ROOMS and bath for rent. Unfurnished. Large kitchen. Second floor. Private entrance. Call HO 8-0478.

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent: Fulton Avenue. Four rooms and bath. Telephone WA 4-0531.

Your

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SW 9-0111

ENGINEERS: MECHANICAL OR AERONAUTICAL, with three to five years experience in stress analysis of missile or aircraft type structures, for work on missile component design. An equal opportunity employer. Reply to Mr. George L. Johnson, Personnel supervisor, Hercules Powder Company, Rock Hill, New Jersey, WA 4-4040. 12-28-21

WANT TO ADOPT large welch dog Country home. WA 4-3705. 12-23-1f

RENTALS

Three Bedroom Ranch \$125 per month
Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large lot. \$250/mon.

Lovely split level in Princeton Twp. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage. Located in one of Princeton's finest areas. \$285/mon.

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**PRINCETON
TOWNE & COUNTRY
REAL ESTATE
20 Nassau Street WA 1-2600**

A real buy! See this attractive three-bedroom COLONIAL, located on a quiet residential street. \$23,500

Owner being transferred. A charming three-bedroom COLONIAL. Corner lot. Conveniently located to schools and shopping. \$27,900

Your inspection is invited to this outstanding three-bedroom RANCH. Superbly combining beauty, style and commuting convenience. \$38,000

An appealing three-bedroom COLONIAL. A home with character. A perfect location for a family with young children. \$10,000

Quality craftsmanship is only one of the many fine features of this five-bedroom COLONIAL. Located in the Western Section. \$53,000

FOR RENT: Two-bedroom unfurnished apartment. Convenient location. \$120

FOR RENT: Unfurnished three-bedroom, two story Colonial house. Located on a quiet street in the West end of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Goeller, Brokers

TW 6-0273

FOR RENT

Hopewell—Attractive, desirable four room apartment. New electric stove and refrigerator. Couple per single per month. \$35 monthly including heat.

New modern, five room apartment, fireplace, stove and refrigerator, first floor. \$125 monthly including heat.

For family desiring more room, convenient to school, stores, etc. Country village, just 18 minutes from Princeton. \$125 monthly for six spacious rooms.

For gentleman: One large room and bath, furnished apartment. \$95.

E. F. MAY, Broker

Blawenburg, HO 6-0091

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Princeton, N. J.

SENIOR STENOGRAPHERS

Interesting work in legal department of R.C.A.'s Nassau Street offices and also at the David Sarnoff Research Center. Must be high school or business school graduate with some business experience. Accurate typing and good stenography.

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Challenging work in secretarial training program. Recent high school graduate considered. Good typing and shorthand necessary.

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Call WA 4-2700, ext. 2324

to arrange interview.

1-4-2t

LABRADOR RETRIEVER PUPS for sale. Registered. Prime breed. Ten weeks old. Very healthy. Fair price. Call TW 6-0727 or TW 6-9299.

APARTMENT FOR RENT in Balaclava. Five rooms and bath, basement, garage included. barbecue. Heat and hot water furnished. \$120. Call DA 6-9722. 11-9-1f

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Princeton's newest luxury apartments, well planned and thoughtfully appointed for gracious living. Within walking distance to the University, shopping center and to bus stop to New York and Trenton.

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of Princeton, Inc.
234 Nassau Street, WA 16060

WANTED: EXPERIENCED CHARTIST (part-time) with demonstrated ability to do Leroy lettering fast and accurate. Work to be done in Princeton, New Jersey, located in Princeton offices or at your home. Remuneration dependent upon ability. Write Box 234, Town Topics. 12-21-31

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Window Shades
Venetian Blinds
Also Repairs

SAUMS PAINTS & WALLPAPER
4 So. Greenwood Ave.
HOpewell, N. J. HOpewell 6-0179

10-5-1f

SEND TOWN TOPICS to your children at school or college. Now until June, only \$1.75. Send name and address of student with need to Town Topics, Box 664, Princeton, NJ. 9-7-1f

SMALL HOUSE TO LET: Two bedrooms and bath on second floor. Living room, dining room, kitchen, first floor. Large cellar, small yard. Oil heat. Centrally located. Available as of about January 1962. Call WA 4-3692 after 6 p.m. 11-23-1f

SLIPCOVERS: Expertly cut and sewed. For fast reliable service, call Gibson 6-3971, Mrs. Mary Kemmerer, Englewood. 11-16-1f

**Groceries, Gasoline
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Baking done
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Open 24 hours a day,
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CLARKSVILLE DINER

Now open 5 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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Both owned and operated by
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7-6-1f

FOR RENT: Bedroom with private bath, five minutes from R.C.A. Curtis Wright, Princeton, Cylindrical, and Pennsylvania Railroad main line. Call after 7 p.m., or weekends, WA 4-3821. 12-7-1f

PENNINGTON RENTALS

Six room rancher with 1 1/2 baths. Fireplace. Excellent condition. \$200 monthly.

Three bedroom rancher, recently decorated. Garage. Near shopping. \$150 monthly.

Seven room, frame rancher with a view of Harbourton Hills. Fireplace. Garage. \$195 monthly.

ROY E. COOK, REALTOR

PE 7-0961 or TW 6-0266

Evenings: PE 7-1352, PE 7-0224

EXCEPTIONAL PURCHASE: Out of the ordinary, solid walnut, drop leaf dining room table, extends from 48" to 72", serves one to twelve. Ideal for efficiency apartment or rooming house area. Regularly \$210, now just \$129 for table, four chairs. Table alone, \$79.95. WA 1-2964.

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Dalmatians 35.00 25.00

German Shepherds 50.00 40.00

Mixed Breeds 18.00

Gibson 250.00 120.00

Marmosets 24.95 19.95

Cinnamon Ringtail Monkey 50.00 35.00

Wild Bird Seed

5 lbs. 59c

25 lbs. 275

Wild Bird Feeders 2.19 and up

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114 Nassau Street WA 1-7367

ROOFING: All types of roofs (new or repair), leaders, gutters, chimney flashing. Fast service. Work guaranteed. Belle Mead Roofing. WA 4-2941 or FL 9-5992.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED LEGAL SECRETARY for law office in Princeton-University area. Must be someone with ability to handle real estate transactions. Basic skills necessary. Reply Box Z-36 Town Topics. 12-28-1f

SEVEN-UNIT RANCH house for sale: 1 1/4 acre lot. Princeton address. For information, call HO 6-1256. 8-3-1f

New and spacious eight-room bi-level, featuring four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large modern kitchen, recreation room, laundry room, patio, two-car garage. One-acre lot.

\$26,500

Borough split-level, close to Nassau Street. Living room, dining room, modern kitchen, panelled den with fireplace. Three bedrooms, two baths. Plaster walls. Basement with darkroom, garage, nice landscaping, fenced back yard.

\$29,500

Seven-month-old rancher with stone front. Boyer, living room with dining area, modern kitchen with eating area, large family room. Four bedrooms (one unfinished), two baths, laundry room, glass sliders from kitchen and family room to large patio. Two-car garage. Large lot.

\$29,500

This three bedroom ranch is located in the Township on a very large lot with many, many trees. Has a huge basement with provision for additional bathroom. Living room with fireplace. Quaker-Maid cabinets in the kitchen. Near school Asking

\$25,000

This three bedroom ranch

is located in the Township on a very large lot with many, many trees. Has a huge basement with provision for additional bathroom. Living room with fireplace. Quaker-Maid cabinets in the kitchen. Near school Asking

\$25,000

Evenings and Weekends

Jónos Green, WA 1-6235

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OF PRINCETON, Inc.

WA 1-6060

George H. Sands, Realtor

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From \$14,000 to \$300,000

Cape Cod in Princeton Township. Living room, dining room, kitchen with refrigerator, bedroom, one bath downstairs. One bedroom plus one unfinished room upstairs. Basement. \$14,500

Small Township rancher close to schools and shopping: Living room, dining room, two bedrooms, one bath, patio, nice lot with trees. Extras include air-conditioner, aluminum stormers and screens. \$16,000

Four-bedroom Colonial near Princeton with living room, separate dining room, large kitchen, recreation room, very large screened porch. Basement, three-car garage. Half-acre lot, nicely landscaped. \$19,000

1 1/2-story home in Township: Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen. Two bedrooms, tiled bath, basement, oversized garage, tool shed. Landscaped yard with mature shade trees. Low taxes. \$20,000

HILTON REALTY COMPANY'S

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

Colonial rancher on large corner lot. Four bedrooms, two baths, family room, spacious kitchen with breakfast counter. Two open porches, garage. An excellent buy at

\$26,500

Custom-built split-level, only two years old, on well landscaped lot. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, large living room with fireplace, library, spacious dining room, large ultra-modern kitchen, two porches, full dry basement, oversized two-car garage. All utilities. \$16,500

Very attractive stone-front rancher. Foyer, spacious living room with stone fireplace, dining room, large modern kitchen with dining space. Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, garage. \$23,900

Almost new tri-level contemporary home on 1 1/4 acres and beautiful wooded setting with a small brook in back. The house is very spacious with a large living room, dining room, excellent kitchen. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, den. Included is a Fibreglas swimming pool which makes this an ideal home for a growing family. \$49,500

Restored Colonial in fine condition on 53 acres with brook. Center hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room, powder room, large kitchen with dishwasher and laundromat. Four bedrooms, two baths, basement, large barn. Overland, many flowering trees, shrubs and flower beds. \$63,000

Practically new Colonial ranch on three acres with many shade trees in exclusive Township location. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, den, large modern kitchen with breakfast area. Six bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Basement, two-car garage. \$93,000

Industrial and Research Sites Available. Will build to suit.

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234-236 Nassau Street

WA 1-6060

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Announces

Beauty Bath for Dry Skin

Tree of Life
Beauty Bath Discovery
Both Silkens and Scents
You All Over!

Only Helena Rubinstein, First Lady of Beauty Science, could have created this Beauty Bath! It contains the same deep-penetrating oils and beneficial emollients she uses in her famous face creams for dry skin. This superb therapeutic-type discovery smooths all of you to silken softness and envelops you with delicious, lasting fragrance *at the same time*.

No bath oil ever penetrated like this. Dryness disappears in the two minutes it takes your skin to drink in the precious moisturizers and lubricants.

Unlike ordinary products that stay on top of your skin, Beauty Bath is absorbed deep within. There is no sign of grease on your skin or your towel.

Chapped heels, knees, elbows are pampered and smoothed; feel noticeably softer to your touch. Dry or flaky areas vanish. Taut nerves and tiredness seem to melt away while you bathe. And only one capful in your tub . . . so little does so much.

Stretch out in the warm, fragrant luxury of a Tree of Life Beauty Bath tonight or tomorrow morning. You will rise from your bath *silkened and scented all over!*

Tree of Life Beauty Bath for Dry Skin

4 oz. 3.00 8 oz. 5.00 plus tax



The Thorne Pharmacy

168 Nassau St.
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WA 4-0077
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Princeton
Princeton Junction